

Break-ins, armed robberies ruin holidays

Council concerned over recent 'crime wave'

Concerned over crime and the newly-created police department's ability or inability to cope with it, Romulus City Councilman Barry Baumann has asked the city administration for monthly reports on the status of crime in the city.

"Over the holidays (New Year's) there were several break-ins into homes in my subdivision," Baumann informed council last week, "and, along with my colleague, I went to the police department to get more information."

"Let me quickly point out that I am not being critical of the department, but I would like to know what's going on and what we're doing to fight criminal activ-

ity in our city.

"Therefore, I would like to request from the administration that a report be made available to us on a weekly basis on criminal activity," Baumann said.

Baumann later modified his request from a weekly to a monthly report from the police department. He immediately

received support from councilman Alan Lambert.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry said that he hoped that making such a request would not be interpreted as the council interfering with the internal affairs of the police department.

"I want to say this, that I am very

pleased with the man selected as our police chief," Raspberry added. "He is a well qualified man. And I feel that our police are doing the best they can. Unfortunately crime is a malaise of our society and our community is not immune to it."

Mayor Pro Temp Mary Ann Banks

said that when the Wayne County Sheriff's Department had the contract to police the city, its officials provided council with an on-going report of crime and criminals in the city.

"However, that was submitted to us, I believe, on a quarterly basis," Mrs. Banks said.

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Local Briefs

Contract talks stalled again

The apparent settlement in the contract talks between the City of Romulus and Teamster Local 214 took an unexpected turn for the worst as the union members reportedly are holding out for "more of the pie".

Romulus City Council was to discuss the contract at its regular meeting last night. The new developments may cause postponement of a settlement.

A factfinder's report, originally ratified by the union and given approval by the city's negotiating team, was the basis of the near settlement.

Some 75 members of the Teamsters, mostly clerical and DPW employees, have been working without a contract since July 1, 1980.

Santa lives in Romulus

Stores about people helping people during the Christmas Holidays continue to pour in.

The latest is about a Romulus businessman who donated funds to help two Romulus families and asked Mr. and Mrs. Claus - Joyce Palmer and Dennis Currier not to reveal his name.

Mrs. Palmer, President of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Currier, who is first vice-president of the group, said that the Chamber purchased clothes, candy, toys and food for each and every member of the families.

"The recipients were local families - one black and the second white - and believe me they all appreciated this kind deed," Currier added.

Ah, yes, Virginia there is a Santa. And he lives somewhere in Romulus.

The Pope John 23 Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will hold a Millionaire's Party from 7:30 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, Jan. 16 at Daniel Lord Council Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Price of \$8 per person includes \$3-million in chips.

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Thieves warm up, steal 3 heaters

The bitter cold wave that has knocked out most of the northeast section of the United States and closed down major cities has caused little damage in the area.

However, a casualty of the storm and sub-zero weather has been the area's school districts as Van Buren, Romulus, and the Huron Community schools closed on Monday. The students' unscheduled vacation ended as abruptly as it started - the kids were back in the classrooms on Tuesday.

Police have been working overtime in most areas to aid stranded motorists, however, there have been no injuries or fatalities directly associated with the arctic cold.

"We did have one strange thing occur here," said Huron Township Police Chief Joseph Carney. "Someone shattered the display window to our local lumber company and made off with three kerosene heaters."

"Things like that don't happen in these parts," Chief Carney added. "They (the thieves) apparently needed the heat?"

Carney also pointed out that no power losses were attributed to the cold and really, with the exception of that one incident, nothing extraordinary has happened because of the deep freeze."

Paul Nagy, Huron's water commissioner, added that there has been several frozen water meters, but "no major breaks."

Lt. Robert Sullivan, of the Romulus Police Department, said that during the cold spell there were no major crimes reported to the department.

"Maybe these kinds don't like to work in the cold," quipped Lt. Sullivan. "And we like it quiet."

However, because the newly-created police department doesn't own a garage to house their police vehicles, some officers have problems starting their cars. "But our DPW came to the rescue, they did an excellent job," said Lt. Sullivan.

Over in Sumpter Township, the cold wave kept most people indoors and those who dared venture into the wind received welcome help, according to Police Chief Clinton Brown.

"Although we didn't witness the difficulty some other communities had," Chief Brown said, "we did assist several

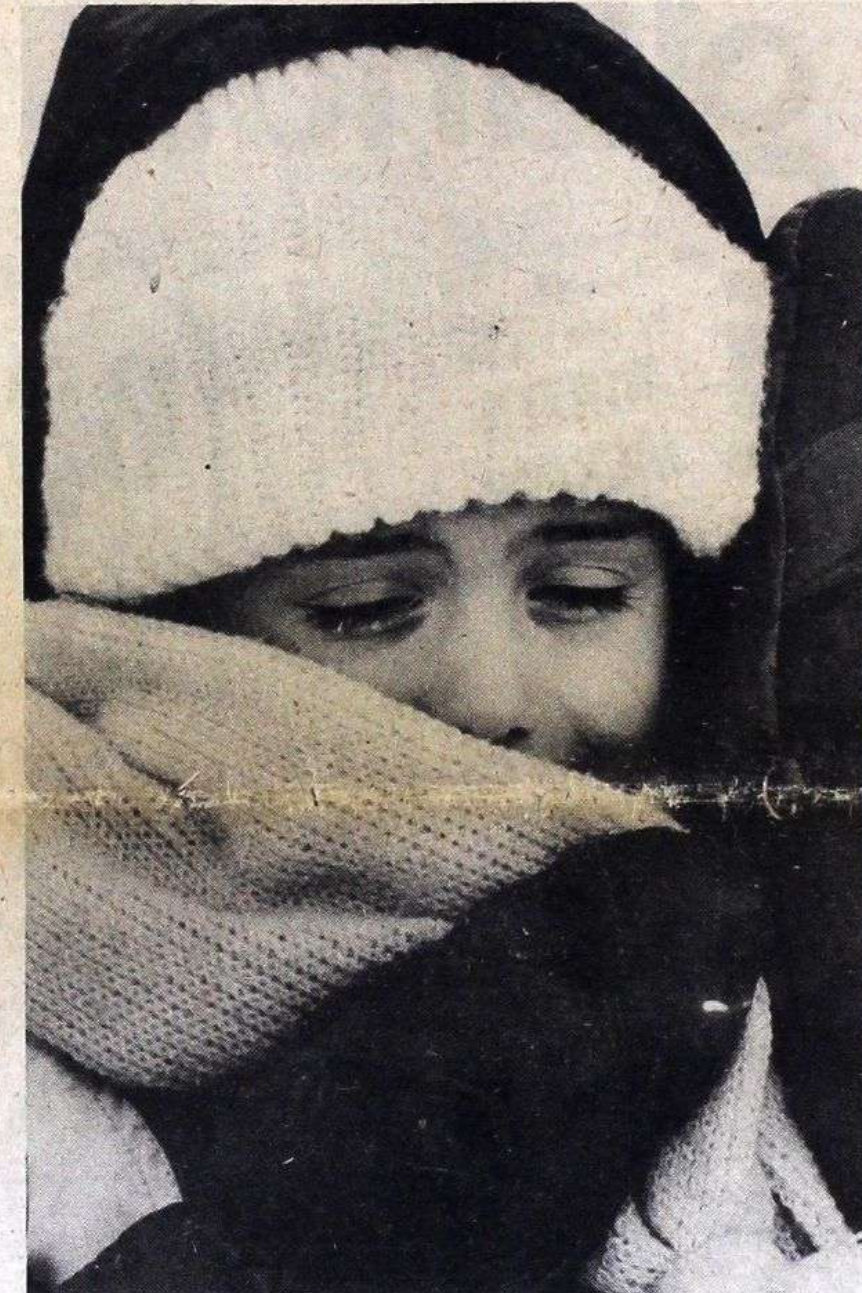
Van Buren police commander to hand in his resignation

Richard Debs' short and controversial career as a Van Buren Township police officer and police commander apparently will end as the township board was to receive his resignation last night.

Police Commissioner Tom Welty said yesterday he has asked for Debs' resignation and that he (Debs) has promised Welty it would be on the commissioner's desk on or before 4 p.m. (Tuesday, Jan. 12).

"I talked to him (Debs) over the weekend and urged him to submit his resignation," Welty said. "And he (Debs) promised it would be here Tuesday."

Welty said that the township board was to act on Debs' resignation at Tuesday's (last night's) meeting.



Mommie, it's c-c-cold

Although she's dressed to thwart off the bitter cold, this young lady doesn't seem to like the arctic winds that reached record-lows on Sunday and Monday in southeastern Michigan.

stranded motorists whose cars had developed problems. Other than that, it's been relatively quiet."

Bellefonte Police Chief Jerry Remus echoed the same report.

"It's quiet," he said. "Maybe this is nature's way of telling us to slow down."

On Monday, the weather plummeted

gan. Relief, the National Weather Service meteorologists say, is just a couple of days away. Strange, but few believe them.

to 11 degrees below zero in some areas and soared to 30 below due to the wind chill factor.

Although the weather is expected to improve slightly, school and city officials urge residents to dress warmly to avoid painful frostbites.

Toohey to switch

The schism on the Van Buren Township Board, the recall campaign and the Debs' controversy apparently has its first political casualty.

Tim Toohey, who was elected as a Republican to his first 4-year term to the township board, announced this week

that he is switching political party affiliations.

Toohey, 38, and a resident of the township since 1970, was elected to office as a Republican, in 1980. He said that he will run the next time around as a Democrat.

Comcast awarded cable TV franchise

Setting-aside a motion to reconsider and seek other bids, Romulus City Council last Tuesday voted to enter into negotiations with Comcast Corporation to build this city's cable TV network.

With newly-elected councilman Noah P. Bergeron, Jr. offering the motion and Alan Lambert supporting it, council voted to give Comcast Cablevision the historic franchise, 5-2. Bergeron gained support from Lambert, and councilmen Fred Junior Block, Barry Baumann and Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks.

Casting "no" votes were councilmen Jimmie Raspberry and John Lewkowicz.

On two other occasions, council had failed to break a deadlock that would produce the successful bidder from a field of two other competing firms: Omnicom of Plymouth and Barden Cablevision of Inkster.

Although the past two votes by council reflected a simply majority in favor of Comcast, the voting was deadlocked because of a City Charter provision that stipulates a franchise may be awarded only by five affirmative votes.

Donald Ivey, vice president of community relations for Comcast, said he was "very pleased with the outcome of last Tuesday's vote and vowed Comcast would build one of the finest systems around."

Raspberry said that his position has been that he wanted to get the most (from the cable TV companies) for the people of Romulus that Council could negotiate.

"Let's make one thing clear," Raspberry said, "it's the people, through their subscriptions, who are going to pay for all of this. And that's why when we're locked into a 15-year agreement, I'm going to make sure we can cut the best possible deal with them."

Raspberry added that "we must always remember that the complaints these subscribers will lodge will be with us and not the cable TV company."

Lewkowicz offered a recommendation which was rejected by his colleagues that the city consider owning its own cable TV system.

"I feel that that would have been the most profitable way for the city to go," said Lewkowicz, "and I feel that we could have allowed Romulus to become a corporation, or incorporate, so that our residents would become more involved in cable."

Lewkowicz's recommendation for city-owned cable is not unique. More than 40 municipalities, including the downriver community of Wyandotte, and the tri-communities of Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods are experimenting with city-owned cable TV franchises.

"I informed my colleagues that we could get a better offer if we had gone back and renegotiated this thing," Lewkowicz added.

No timetable has been revealed for the construction of the cable TV system. City officials and representatives from Comcast will be meeting during the next 45 days to iron out the problems.

The ramifications of cable within the city are many. The system usually offers between 50 to 60 channels of entertainment. At present most subscribers purchase the first run movie channel.

Other channels are filled with 24-hour news, sports, religion, weather. There is also community access programming, educational access and governmental access programming.

Unlike TV broadcasting where the images are transmitted via air waves, cable TV signals are delivered by cable to a subscriber terminal.

Lorraine cab coming to Romulus

Although one councilman disagreed, Romulus City Council apparently believes in the cliché - "more the merrier."

With councilman Jimmie Raspberry initially voicing objection, then casting a vote with the majority, Council last week voted unanimously to permit Lorraine Cab Company to service the city.

Lorraine has a fleet of 83 cabs ready to compete with the three existing local companies.

A motion, offered by councilman Noah P. Bergeron, Jr., to approve the Dearborn-based cab company's application encountered initial opposition from Raspberry who believed, he said, that the added competition may stifle and drown out the tax-paying local companies.

"We're going to crowd out our local companies," Raspberry informed council, "adding competition where the existing people are having their own problems. And I'm not fighting them (Lorraine), I'm fighting their huge numbers."

Bergeron countered "that competition is the way of life and it goes to tell that when a man runs a good business, others must improve or be left behind."

John Clark, President of the Lorraine Cab Company, was present in the audience during council debate and he informed council that his "rates are competitive with neighboring communities."

"The only way I can make a profit is to create a better service," Clark told council.

Lorraine's entire fleet of 83 vehicles would have to pass city inspection to be allowed to work in the city, according to city clerk Ray Cantrell. The company would have to pay for the inspection as well as licensing permits.

The action by council will allow Lorraine to pick up customers inside the city limits. All cab companies are allowed to drop fares off without obtaining city approval.



The first

It was a first all the way around for Terry and Debbie Walker of Westland. Their first child, a girl, was born at 12:55 a.m. Jan. 1, 1982, to win Associated Newspapers' First Baby of the Year Contest. Young Andres Lynn, who couldn't keep her eyes open for Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko, weighed in at 5 lbs., 13½ oz., at birth and measured 19 inches in length. Along with the happy parents are grandparents Lloyd and Claryce Walker of Tennessee and Mary Daniels of Westland. The infant made her debut at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

CART'S coming

Van Buren Arts' Council sets meeting

A CART will soon be rolling into Van Buren Township.

The Van Buren Township Council of the Arts will bring CART, a Community Artist Resident Training program, into the township in April as part of its project to increase local awareness in the visual and performing arts.

Anyone interested in the arts is invited to attend a Council of the Arts meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 14) at the Township Hall.

CART, a division of affiliate Artist, Inc., a New York based non-profit organization, has helped to present more than 7,000 performing artist residency weeks across the country.

Through this program Van Buren plans to host informal performances for one week by a New York mime at local schools, clubs and companies.

Sponsored by the parks and recreation department, the Van Buren Council of the Arts hopes to create new audiences for the arts and to establish a broad network of community business support.

A major project for the council will be its first Arts in the Park venture, scheduled for late summer.

Those interested in the arts projects are encouraged to attend the council's meetings or can obtain more information by calling 699-2001.

Too cold to jog? Then try skiing

Cross country skiing lessons are being offered every weekend, providing adequate snow conditions exist, by the Van Buren recreation department.

Classes include one hour of instruction along with rental of skis, poles and boots at a cost of \$10 (discount rates for groups are available). Those who do not wish to take lessons may rent the equipment for \$8 per day.

Pre-registration is required at Van

Buren Township's recreation offices, 46425 Tyler Road (phone 699-2001).

"Cross country skiing is definitely a lot of fun," remarked Mark Bairick, recreation department director. "I'm one of those persons who hates to jog for the sake of staying in shape and felt that cross country skiing was about the same as jogging."

"It's not and furthermore it's cheap once equipment is purchased. It's a great family activity and easy to learn."

Trashy issue

Huron trustees adopt 'rubbish amendment'

While the early bird is said to get the worm—those too early in Huron Township may also get a visit from the authorities.

A new amendment to the rubbish and garbage disposal and collection ordinance in the township was approved last week at the regular meeting of the township board of trustees. It is now a violation to place trash intended for collection at roadside before dusk of the day immediately preceding collection and the containers must be removed from the curb by 6 p.m. the day of service.

The new amendment was proposed by Township Clerk Mary Lou Carey who explained that her office was receiving numerous complaints from township residents concerning the status of their neighbor's garbage.

"We are constantly getting com-

plaints from residents about neighbors who pile 20 bags of trash at the curbside and then leave it there for two weeks," she said.

Township Supervisor Richard Sullivan agreed with Mrs. Carey and noted that he is aware of trash standing along the road for up to two week periods of time.

Trustee Garry Bates was concerned, however, with some township residents who have built roadside rubbish cages "strong enough to keep gorillas out". Bates contended that if the purpose of the amendment was to keep trash from being scattered around by animals, the wrong people would be penalized by the inclusion of a provision requiring that trash cans and receptacles be stored "in a protected area other than at the roadside."

"If we are looking to keep trash from being scattered about, the wrong people could be penalized," he said.

After discussion on the matter the

board agreed to omit the clause prohibiting storage areas at roadside and adopt the amendment in the modified form.

Cathy Horste main speaker

Cathy Horste, who serves as a patrolman for the Van Buren Township Police Department and is township Constable, was a recent guest speaker at the Ohio Crime Prevention Conference in Toledo, Ohio.

The conference was held Jan. 6-7. Mrs. Horste shared the instructional duties with Ms. Barbara Wallace, national Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting.

and several Special Agents from the FBI. All taught specialized Crime Prevention courses to approximately 50 law enforcement officers from the Michigan/Ohio area.

Ms. Horste was asked to speak on the many successful anti-shoplifting projects and seminars she has handled throughout southeastern Michigan.

Huron Town Hall door gets paint job

Huron Township Board of Trustee members agreed to table a proposed plan for renovation of the township hall front door.

The new design, proposed by Township En-

gineer Jerry Jarrett at the suggestion of township Clerk Mary Lou Carey, was prepared in an attempt to save heat in the township offices. The present design, according to Mrs. Carey and

Jarrett, allows for the escape of too much heat and the entrance of cold air as the door is opened.

The new plan provides for a set back door and the creation of a small vestibule which will cur-

tail the heat loss, according to Jarrett.

The project will be further considered at the next regular board meeting scheduled for Jan. 20, 1982.

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Treasurer in middle of mayor-clerk squabble

McAnally says she can't pay unpaid bills without their signatures

While the Romulus city clerk and the mayor await an Attorney General's decision on "Accounts Payable", will the vendors be paid?

Romulus City Treasurer Beverly McAnally says "No".

Vendors, contractors, suppliers and those who perform a service for the City of Romulus may be disappointed this week when they do not receive payment for their billings to the city, reported Treasurer McAnally.

A squabble between Mayor William Oakley and City Clerk Raymond Cantrell about who has authority over the Accounts Payable function threatens to spill over into the community in the form of unpaid bills.

Central to the issue is the City Charter and interpretations of its provisions, Mrs. McAnally stressed.

Failure of the mayor and clerk to resolve their differences about this matter threatens to bring the operation of this city to a halt, declared the treasurer.

It is Section 9.9 of the City Charter that has caused the dispute.

Provisions of that section state that: "No money shall be drawn from the Treasury except upon the warrant of the Mayor and countersigned by the Clerk or the Deputy Clerk in the absence of the Clerk." The section further provides that "all liquidated accounts and demands against the city shall be received and audited by the City Clerk who

shall enumerate them on a regular form prescribed by council and who, with the mayor, shall certify as to the correctness or incorrectness of the various amounts on said list."

Although the Charter makes no reference to accounts Payable, that position has been in the Clerk's office since shortly after the city was incorporated, according to city employees.

Before then, the function was performed through the Finance Department, under the direction and supervision of the Mayor.

Prior to November's election, Mayor Oakley and Raymond Cantrell were in agreement that the function of receiving bills, matching them with Purchase Orders and scheduling payments could

best be performed in the Finance Department. This point was brought up at a recent council meeting.

The two elected officials said they were also in agreement that some of the financial difficulty experienced by the city was a result of not knowing accurately how much money was owed on previous years' activities resulting in faulty budget projections.

In addition, there have been audit recommendations in several years' reports advising that the Accounts Payable functions should be performed by the Finance Department.

However, the change-over was never accomplished.

Once elected, Cantrell resisted the shift of responsibility and refused to

countersign the mayor's warrant as prepared by the Finance Department, submitting instead, his own list of bills to be paid that lacks the Mayor's signature. Cantrell has told council he interprets the Charter as giving his office the power.

Caught in the middle is Treasurer McAnally who finds herself with warrants approved for payment by the City Council but lacking the Charter mandated signatures of the mayor and clerk.

"Even though the City Council has approved payment, I have exhausted rationale for signing checks without a properly signed warrant," McAnally said.

"I deeply regret that our vendors, contractors and suppliers are to be penal-

ized as a result of the failure of the Clerk and Mayor to resolve their differences," she continued. "Although City Council, from time to time, has not approved a warrant, they have had a policy to approve the release of amounts of money for certain indebtednesses, bond payments, utilities, payrolls.

"However, the City Charter makes no exceptions and states clearly that 'No money shall be drawn on the Treasury except on a warrant of the Mayor and countersigned by the Clerk or Deputy Clerk,'" she added.

"Until I have authorization from some higher authority than a verbal recitation of policy, I will adhere to that which is stated in the City Charter."

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'Battle of Records'

Huron couple refused twp. water bill list data

The "Shunshine Act" is causing some stormy weather in Huron Township.

Accusations, insinuations and threats of impending legal action flew like lightning bolts at the regular meeting of the Huron Board of Trustees last week as residents Lawrence and Doris Davis contended their rights to public records under the Freedom of Information Act (known informally as the "Shunshine Act") were being violated.

The discussion was prompted by the Davis' request for a list of the names and addresses of persons using the sewer and water facilities in the township. Their request was denied by Township Clerk Mary Lou Carey in a correspondence dated Dec. 23.

In her communication, the clerk informed the couple that "no such list exists." She explained further that "names and addresses of these individuals appear only on their ledger sheet with a magnetic strip which should not be photocopied. It also shows the status of each account—a violation of the privacy of each customer." On this basis, according to Mrs. Carey, she denied the request.

At the meeting last week, the Davises appeared before the board and once again requested such a list, explaining that they wished the full board to be aware of the situation.

The request for the names of the water and sewer users was originally made by the Davises in conjunction with a suit they have filed against the township charging the full board with "unlawfully diverting public funds," "profit from a public utility" and "fraud."

The couple contends that money charged the water and sewer department monthly by the township is illegal, and seek the courts to "compel the restoration of these unlawfully diverted funds."

They have stated that they seek to mail a certified letter concerning the suit to each water and sewer customer in the township.

Township Supervisor Richard Sullivan explained that he and Mrs. Carey had attempted to comply with the Davis' request and tried to print out a list of the water and sewer customers to no avail.

"We couldn't do it. Our computer has no program for such a list. When we attempted to delete the status of the account, we could not get addresses. We even checked on preparing a new program but found the cost would be between \$500 and \$1,000," he explained.

Richard James, township attorney responded to questions regarding the legal status of the matter explaining that "where the document requested does not exist, the township has no obligation to create such a list."

Mrs. Davis was quick to disagree with the attorney, however, and said emphatically that she and her husband intended to file a motion with the Wayne County Circuit Court demanding that the township be ordered to comply with their request.

"If we are refused we can commence action in court and if your denial is found to be arbitrary and capricious, the township could be subject to a \$500 fine. What is the cost of preparing the list compared to the legal fees the township will pay?" she demanded.

James once again explained that the township supervisor, clerk and he had met and considered the situation and that they had determined that no such list existed. "If such a list does exist, we'd be more than happy to have it demonstrated," he added.

Mrs. Davis, who was visibly agitated, told the board and audience, "Mrs. Carey would like to say this is an invasion of privacy but water bills are placed on the tax rolls and are public records." She further contended that the board was "playing semantics."

"... where the document requested doesn't exist, the township has no obligation to create such a list."

Attorney Richard James

"You are playing a game with the world 'list'—call it whatever you like, there is such a record of water and sewer users and you can provide us with that information," she stated.

Township Treasurer Christine Gamber offered to show Mrs. Davis the operation of the system and the magnetic strip being discussed but was curtly rebuffed by Mrs. Davis who suggested "take it to court, Mrs. Gamber."

Mrs. Carey once again attempted to explain to those present that the records are stored on a magnetic tape which if

photocopied loses the information stored thereon, making it impossible to use the records in their computer.

A lengthy discussion followed during which several suggestions for producing the desired information were considered. The board agreed to attempt to photocopy the actual water bills, deleting the account status and attempting to place as many as possible on one sheet of copy machine paper in an effort to solve the problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were not satisfied with this solution, however, and told the

board they would pay only 35 cents per sheet copied and wait only eight days for the information.

Supervisor Sullivan attempted to explain to the couple that water billings, while done monthly, only involve certain sections of the township during certain months and that complete billing cycle takes three months to complete.

After much discussion regarding cost and procedure, the board agreed to re-evaluate the situation, attempt to see if such a list could be produced, ascertain the cost of such a list and advise Mr. and Mrs. Davis of the cost and time involved in acceding to their initial request in a letter.

"We are not trying to withhold anything. On the advice of the attorney, I advised the Davises that no such list exists," Mrs. Carey concluded.

'Happy landing'

Plane didn't crash here, afterall

The signals came on loud and strong... Plane down!

The distress signal was picked up by the members of the Wayne-Romulus Civil Air Patrol who immediately went into action.

The patrol, along with other units, went out at around 11 p.m. looking for the airplane and the pilot who went down "somewhere in the vicinity."

"Ground teams were immediately put into service when the bad weather prevented search aircraft from flying," said Lt. Col. Joan Webster. "We knew that something was wrong when this distress signal continued to be monitored, but the weather really hampered any air

surveillance of the count."

The teams searched the western section of Wayne County and penetrated as far as Monroe in quest of finding the downed aircraft, however, the teams were unsuccessful.

"We then began to receive a very weak signal from the E.L.T., the Emergency Locator Transmitter," Lt. Col. Webster related. "And, the closer we got to Mettetal Airport, the stronger the signal got."

At approximately 3 a.m., the first rescue teams managed to pinpoint where the distress signal was coming from and immediately headed for a garage.

And seconds later the group disco-

vered the plane.

"What had happened," explained Webster, "is this man had dismantled his plane to put it in his garage for storage and accidentally set off the emergency signal."

"You should have seen how embarrassed he was to see all of our people surrounding his house, looking for the 'downed aircraft' " she added.

But the red-faced gentleman said that he was happy to know that the Civil Air Patrol was standing watch.

Other members who took part in the search included Major George Webster, Capt. Robert Igen and Cadet Warrant Officer Lynn Webster.



Photo by ANP Chief Photographer, Lothar Konietzko.

Steady as she goes

There may be a thousand reasons to complain about the bitter cold weather, but there is apparently one good reason to enjoy it...skating. The sub-zero temperatures have provided natural ice rinks

across the area and Robert Dyer and his 4-year-old daughter, Tara, aren't letting the opportunity to skate slip by. And by the smile on Tara's face, she loves it.

Landfill controversy

Joyner appoints Humphreys to state site approval board

The combined efforts of Wayne County Commissioners Clarence R. Young and Thomas Presnell paid off Tuesday when board members appointed two local residents to the State's Hazardous Waste Site Approval Board.

Glenn J. Brown, County Environmental Health Director, said this paves the way for increased involvement in site construction by local units of government.

According to Brown, Act 64, adopted in 1979, provides for a nine-member board: five from the State including one appointment each by the State Public Health Department, Department of Natural Resources and the State Police, and two by the Governor; a geologist and a chemical engineer, both required to be faculty members of a State university.

County commissioners appoint two: one a resident from the site district, and a second, a resident-at-large nominated by the County Health Department. The two remaining members are appointed by the community where the site is to be built.

"While Tuesday's action does increase local involvement," Brown explained, "many communities feel they don't have as much authority as before the adoption of Act 64. Prior time, local governments and the County Health Department had substantial control over waste disposal and there was a special provision giving the department control over hazardous solid waste materials."

Both Presnell (D-Westland/Garden City) and Young (D-Ecorse) submitted resolutions seeking local involvement in proposed storage or dumping of hazardous wastes in Wayne County and implementation of provisions contained in Act 64.

The actions were stimulated by the recent attempt by a disposal company to bury poisonous wastes in a Van Buren landfill and the discovery of poisonous wastes stored in a Southwest Detroit warehouse.

Commissioner R. William Joyner (D-Plymouth) in whose district a new landfill site has been proposed — Sumpter Township — selected Virgil W. Humphreys of that community to serve on the State Site Approval Board. The other Wayne County selection was Ms. Marcie Colling of Northville, recommended by the county's Health Dept.

The five state-appointed members of the nine-member Hazardous Site Approval Board act as "roving" members of all boards created to oversee construction of state sites. They also sit on boards in Muskegon and Midland Counties and can, at any time, outvote the four local representatives. "This has become a thorn in the side of those communities faced with hazardous waste storage problems," Brown said.

Romulus Roman

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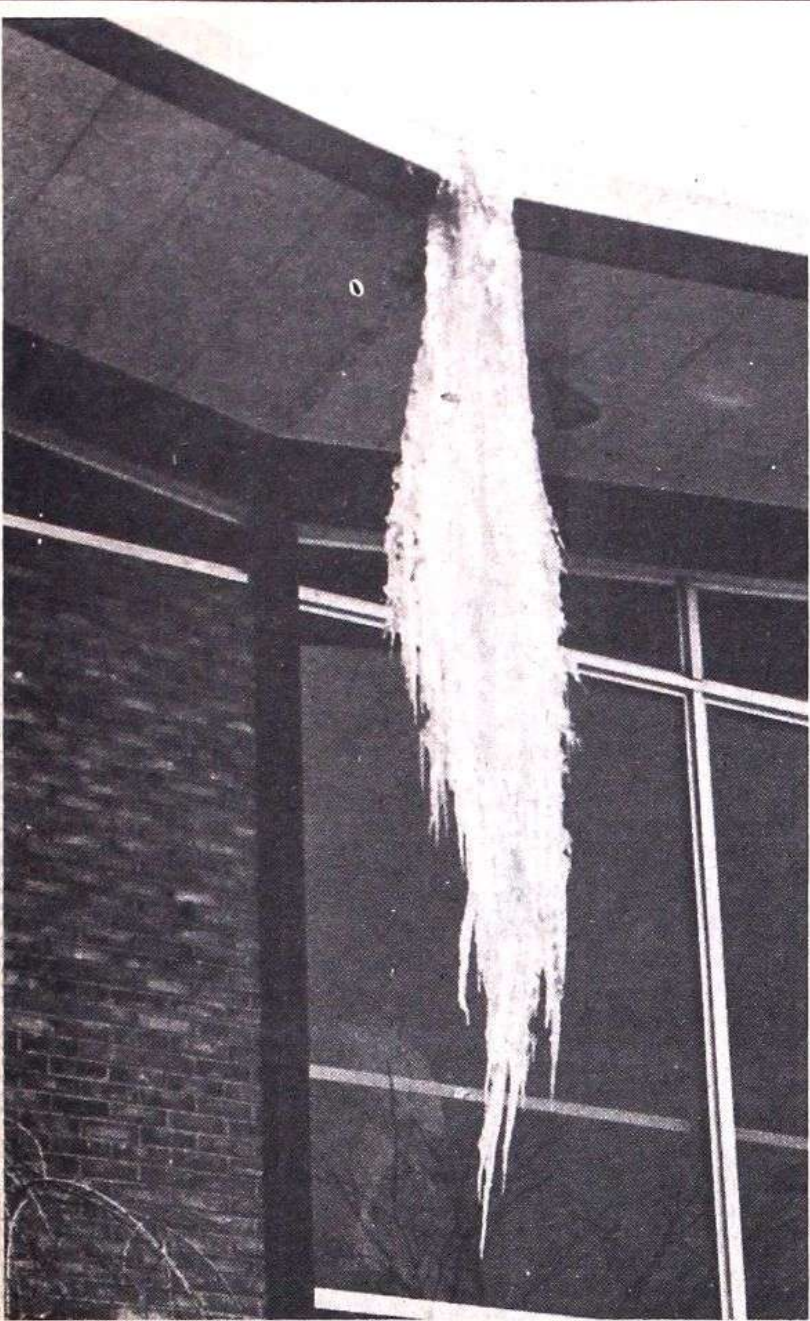
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Photo by ANP Chief Photographer, Lothar Konietzko.

Quiet flows the Huron

Like most townships, Sumpter has had its share of floods and flooding basements. To check the situation, Wayne County has been in a process of rebuilding all the bad culverts. One major project is to help the water flow in the areas of Arcona, just west of Karr and Arcona and Martinville, Wear Road, just east of Rawsonville. County officials say once the project is completed, flooding in these areas should be eliminated.



Mother Nature's artistry

Children can find everything to like about winter — the snow, school closings, making snowmen, snowball fights and asunder other games they find to occupy their time in the snow. Adults, however, find little to like — it causes accidents, makes a mess, it's too cold and generally just a pain in the neck. However, young and old alike concurred on

a bit of Mother Nature's artistry at the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union Building. The slope of the roof and warming temperatures combine to create a huge icicle, more than six feet in length and at least a foot in diameter. — ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.

Huron gets new fire insurance

Members of the Huron Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved the purchase of a new insurance policy for the township fire vehicles which will save taxpayers nearly \$1,300 per year.

The new policy, proposed by Township Clerk Mary Lou Carey, is a recent development of insurers and acknowledges the brief amount of time the fire vehicles actually spend on the road. Fire equipment is soiled 90 percent of the time and has a low risk of road damage, the clerk explained, and this new policy takes that fact into consideration when determining the rate.

In addition, the new protection provides for replacement of any vehicle which might be totally destroyed—a non-existent factor on the present insurance policy.

Fire Chief Frank Marvaso explained that the new coverage seemed most desirable to him as a one-year old truck which cost \$77,000 when purchased would not cost \$95,000 due to inflation. With the new replacement provision, the entire loss would be reimbursed. No such provision existed on previous coverage.

Until Feb. 2 meeting

Council postpones decision on 'hotel's' code violations

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

A decision regarding the occupancy status of a Wayne multiple dwelling unit recently cited for 137 building code violations has been postponed until next month.

Following nearly an hour of debate Tuesday night on the state of building improvements at the two-story structure, formerly the Nankin Hotel at 35550 Michigan Avenue, the Wayne City Council voted 4-3 to table the issue pending further inspection of the premises. The matter is scheduled to be considered again at the council's Feb. 2 session.

Building Inspector Albert Strang reported that some 60 percent of the code violations had been completed. He admitted, however, that no electrical or plumbing inspector had checked out the building, classified as a "hotel," with him on his inspection tour Tuesday.

Several councilmen expressed concern over living conditions in the basement, which earlier had been determined to be unfit for human habitation in a report filed by former City Engineer Preston Clements. Since informing the council of infractions at the hotel, Clements resigned his position to accept a new post in New Mexico.

"In a Dec. 2 letter to Dr. (Rene) Archambault (owner), the city identified certain problems as particularly hazardous," said Councilman Milt Mack Jr. "One of those areas was the basement. There's no excuse for having

those basement units occupied because, according to the inspector, there is inadequate heating there, the ceiling is not the proper height, and three of the four units lack egress.

"I believe the people living in those basement units should be relocated," he added when informed by Archambault that six vacancies existed elsewhere in the hotel. "If that's not done we should shut the building down."

On Dec. 8 the council had instructed Archambault to apply for a building permit to make the necessary corrections, the majority being of an electrical nature, according to inspectors. Members of the council at that time said they would consider having the building vacated, if the violations were not fixed in a "reasonable" time.

"That basement is being heated with only a pipe, there's no way to control the temperature," Mayor Patrick Norton declared. "Dr. Archambault, if you feel the basement is properly heated simply because of pipes and are unwilling to provide proper heating, I'll do everything I can to see that the building is vacated."

The council then unanimously decided to inform the tenants of the four basement units that the council would take action on the matter in 30 days, if the code violations are not corrected.

Archambault disputed the validity of the criticisms regarding the basement, pointing out that an architect he had hired to inspect the building "said things were all right." The owner estimated

that the remaining building improvements could be completed "within two or three weeks."

"There are windows in the basement for exit, and it is sufficiently heated," he said.

Councilman Charles West, who spearheaded the move to have the issue tabled, said he felt the council "does not have the proper information to make a decision tonight."

"He (Archambault) seems to be making a positive effort to comply with the code," West added. "The inspector says that 60 percent of the problems are corrected, and I'd like to give him time to finish the other 40 percent. He seems to be proceeding in the spirit of good will."

"Because of the engineer leaving and holiday vacations, the administration obviously isn't totally prepared to make a recommendation tonight," he said. "Council is a policy making body. Why can't we wait for the administration to come back with more information?"

"I agree that we're a policy making body, but if policy was followed that building shouldn't be open right now," responded Norton. "Because we've been lenient, we must continue to extract information to find out if he intends to comply with the building codes completely or not. And it seems to me he's not."

Asked for a recommendation on any action regarding the hotel, City Manager Thomas Daily requested more time to study the matter and put the "issues

into perspective."

During the early stages of the discussion, a motion by West to table action was defeated with Norton, Councilmen Mack, Robert Beeny and Kurt Heidmann opposed and Councilmen Mike Brown and Thomas Weyand supporting West's proposal.

Later the tabling resolution gained approval as Beeny joined West, Brown and Weyand in favor, with Norton, Mack and Heidmann opposed.

"Sixty percent completion looks good, but not if the owner is avoiding the costlier and more important adjustments," Heidmann declared. "I want to see recommendations on this from the administration, the building department and the fire marshal."

Nearby residents also voiced their opinion on the hotel recently as Patrick O'Leary submitted more than 100 signatures on petitions that claim the building "should not be used as a boarding house," and chastised city officials for allowing the building "to operate illegally."

O'Leary has repeatedly expressed concern over the behavior of a number of the hotel's tenants. On Tuesday he threatened to seek support for a class action suit that would force the building to be closed.

"It's our responsibility to see that the building is brought up to code," responded Beeny. "The council can't change the morals of people. That's something we can't legislate against."

Patient representative: Bridging the gap

By SUE MCDONALD
ANP News Editor

A trip to the hospital at best can stir fear and apprehension in the bravest of persons. However, at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, the fear and apprehension is being soothed and smoothed away through patient representative Mary Hopton.

"Everyone coming into the hospital has special needs and wants, and I try to satisfy those needs," Mrs. Hopton said of her work as the liaison between the patient and the hospital and the hospital and the community.

The patient representative program is a first for the hospital, one of five operated by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, and a first for Mrs. Hopton,

who has worked at Annapolis for 11 years "in just about every area of the hospital."

Mrs. Hopton looks on herself as a resource for the patients, and works to make their stay at Annapolis "more comfortable and knowledgeable."

"Some patients have a sleepless night over a special procedure, and don't want to talk to the doctor about it, but they'll talk to me. Maybe it's because I don't have a uniform," she said.

Mrs. Hopton has had members of the hospital staff explain medical procedures, even show the surgical equipment that would be used to a family, "so they (the patients) know it's not unique to their person."

As patient representative Mrs. Hopton

has made sure one young patient got his favorite breakfast food, during his hospital stay, gotten that all important first cup of coffee of the morning for another patient and referred a discharged patient with no family to Social Services for assistance at home during his recuperation.

Some problems have been due to misunderstandings and communication gaps, in which she served as the third person to listen to and perceive what the problem really was.

She is building the patient representative program day by day, and admits that patients "still aren't sure what I do or if I'm the right person to come to." She stresses, though, that "if in any way I can be of service to a patient, I will be."

Mrs. Hopton does rounds, somewhat similar to those of the medical staff, meeting with patients and introducing herself. Her goal is to visit one floor each day, although she may not get to every room during her visit.

She admits that she sometimes gets frustrated and does take her work personally. The idea of a patient representative or liaison is a relatively new concept to the medical field, having been in existence for about 11 years, and although she read books about such programs, she found it quite different once she got on the job.

"I'm starting to get some feedback from the patients," she added, "and they're starting to see me as a friend."

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LATE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

M	January 18, 1982	1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	Th	January 21, 1982	1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
T	January 19, 1982	1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	F	January 22, 1982	1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
W	January 20, 1982	1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	S	January 23, 1982	11:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

A late registration fee of \$10.00 will be charged.

Downtown Region	Northwest Region	Downriver Region	Eastern Region	Western Region
Downtown Center 1001 W. Fort Street, Detroit/496-2678	Greenfield Center 8551 Greenfield, Detroit/943-4000	Downriver Center 21000 Northline Rd., Taylor/374-2740	Austin Center 18300 E. Warren, Detroit/882-3900	Western Center 9555 Haggerty Rd., Belleville/699-0200

For Further Information, call:
496-2626

WC CC WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Senior skills

The weather outside may be frightful, but this group of Sumpter Township senior citizens are having a delightful time inside in their ceramics class. And would you believe they're busy these days working on such ceramics projects as Easter eggs, beer steins, jewelry boxes and ash trays? Under the watchful eyes of instructor Edith LaTour, ceramics classes are held each Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sumpter Senior Citizens Center. Pictured above, from left, are Melva Welch, Vivian Reese, Mrs. LaTour, and Betty Taylor. The group is watching Lillian Harris put on the finishing touches of her project—an Easter egg. Photo by Lothar Konietzko, ANP Chief Photographer.

Canton police help capture Plymouth sniper suspect

Eight Canton Policemen, including three command officers and Chief Jerry Cox, were among 20 Plymouth police and State Troopers who helped capture a man Monday afternoon accused of shooting a 30-caliber deer rifle in back of Plymouth City Hall.

Police identified the alleged sniper as Billy Wilburn Metcalf, 33, who lives in a rented house at 183 S. Union street, about 100 yards from the Civic Center complex at 201 S. Main Street.

According to police, three bullets were fired into a Plymouth Fire Department pickup truck in the parking lot and three others shattered a window in the civic center. The Fire Department, which is housed in the government complex along with various city agencies and police headquarters, was struck by two bullets in the lounge area and a third smashed into a wall in the detective bureau.

Miraculously, no one was injured in the barrage of bullets.

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said city hall switchboard operators began receiving calls about 1 p.m. Monday afternoon. "It sounded like some drunks were harrasing us," one explained. Then the bullets started crashing into the civic center complex about 2:48 p.m.

Berry said Plymouth had had contact with Metcalf before but refused to elaborate. Plymouth Lt. Daniel Carpenter said he suspected immediately that it might be Metcalf who fired the shots. Carpenter had talked with the alleged sniper before for a previous offense and said there was a clear line of fire between Metcalf's house and the police station.

Berry said that Metcalf identified himself when he called on the phone and complained about his "unhappiness with the police and of police harrassment." A police dispatcher heard the shots outside the building and immediately radioed for support from State Police at the Northville Post and Canton Police.

The rear of city hall was evacuated and the area was secured by about 20 Plymouth, Canton and state police officers.

SAFETY SAMPLER

There are about 100 million snowmobiles in use in the U.S. Last year there were about 12,000 people injured using them.

Plan your route.

Never wear long scarves or drive while intoxicated. Use the "buddy system."

Know your machine.

For further information about snowmobile safety, write: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or call toll-free 800-638-2666. Maryland residents only call 800-492-2937.

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The new tax law provides that every working person under age 70½ can contribute to an Individual Retirement Account for taxable years beginning in 1982. You can have an IRA Account even if you are covered by another retirement plan. Your contributions to an IRA Account are tax deductible. This allows you to accumulate more money with an IRA Account than with a taxable investment.

Regular IRA
Allows a working person to contribute up to a maximum of \$2,000 per year. A husband and wife who are both working may each contribute up to a maximum amount of \$2,000 from their annual income.

Spousal IRA
A working person with a non-working spouse may contribute up to \$2,250 per year.

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Ask about our payroll deduction plans for IRA accounts.



Variable Rate Accounts: Call 643-9583 for the current rate

You can also choose a 1½ year variable rate certificate account with quarterly compounding and a minimum deposit of \$10. Interest is paid at a rate equal to the average auction rate on a discount basis for 13-week U.S. Treasury Bills. Each Tuesday during the 1½ year term, the rate will change on your account based on this Treasury Bill rate.

Additions in amounts of \$10 or more can be made to your variable rate account at any time without extending the account term. If your employer has a payroll deduction plan with Standard Federal Savings, your IRA contribution can be made automatically each pay period and deposited to this account.

Also Available for IRA Accounts:

- 26-Week Money Market Certificates
- Savings Certificates of \$100,000 or More at Market Rates
- 2½ Year Money Market Certificates
- Regular Passbook Savings Accounts

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts, and withdrawals from your IRA Account prior to age 59½ may result in tax penalties. When you withdraw the money in your IRA Account at retirement after age 59½, your withdrawals will be taxed as ordinary income at a time when your tax rate is likely to be lower.

For further information on the retirement plans available at Standard Federal Savings, please call or visit any of our convenient offices.



questions and answers



Q. I recently had a bad fall and injured my back. Will Medicare pay for the services of a chiropractor?

A. Medicare medical insurance helps pay for the only kind of treatment furnished by a licensed and Medicare-certified chiropractor. The only treatment that can be covered is manual manipulation of the spine to correct a partial or complete dislocation that can be demonstrated by X-ray. Medical insurance does not pay for any other diagnostic or therapeutic services, including X-rays, furnished by chiropractor.

Q. My husband died last month. Can I cash the Social Security check that arrived this month, or am I supposed to return it?

A. If a person who gets Social Security benefits dies, a check isn't payable for the month of death. For example, if the beneficiary died in October, the check dated November 3, (which is payment for October) should be returned unless the check is made out jointly to a husband and wife. In that case, the survivor should ask at a Social Security office whether to cash the check.

Q. My daughter, who is severely handicapped, attends vocational training at a local institution. I've heard that people in public institutions aren't eligible for SSI payments. Does this rule apply to my daughter?

A. In general, a person who is an inmate of a public institution is not eligible for SSI payments. However, if a person is a resident of a public institution primarily to attend approved educational or vocational training provided in the institution, he or she may be eligible for SSI. For more information, contact any Social Security office.

Q. My wife is 65 and I'm 67. The only income we have is the rent we get from a tenant who lives upstairs. If we're eligible for SSI, how much will our payment be?

A. The maximum Federal SSI payment for an eligible couple is \$397 a month. The amount of your SSI check may be less, however, depending on how much other income you have, your living arrangements, and other circumstances that affect your financial needs. If you think you're eligible for SSI, you should apply as soon as possible. No payment can be made for months before an application is filed.

Q. I plan to get married soon, and my wife and I will return for our last year of college in September. Will the amount of my wife's Social Security checks stay the same after we are married?

A. No, Social Security student benefits stop when the beneficiary marries.

Q. Is there a waiting period to get SSI if you are disabled?

A. Unlike Social Security, there is no waiting period for SSI if you are determined to be disabled and meet all other requirements.

If you have questions about your Social Security benefits contact field representative Frances Heimes-Savickis at the Social Security Administration, 27407 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, Michigan 48141.

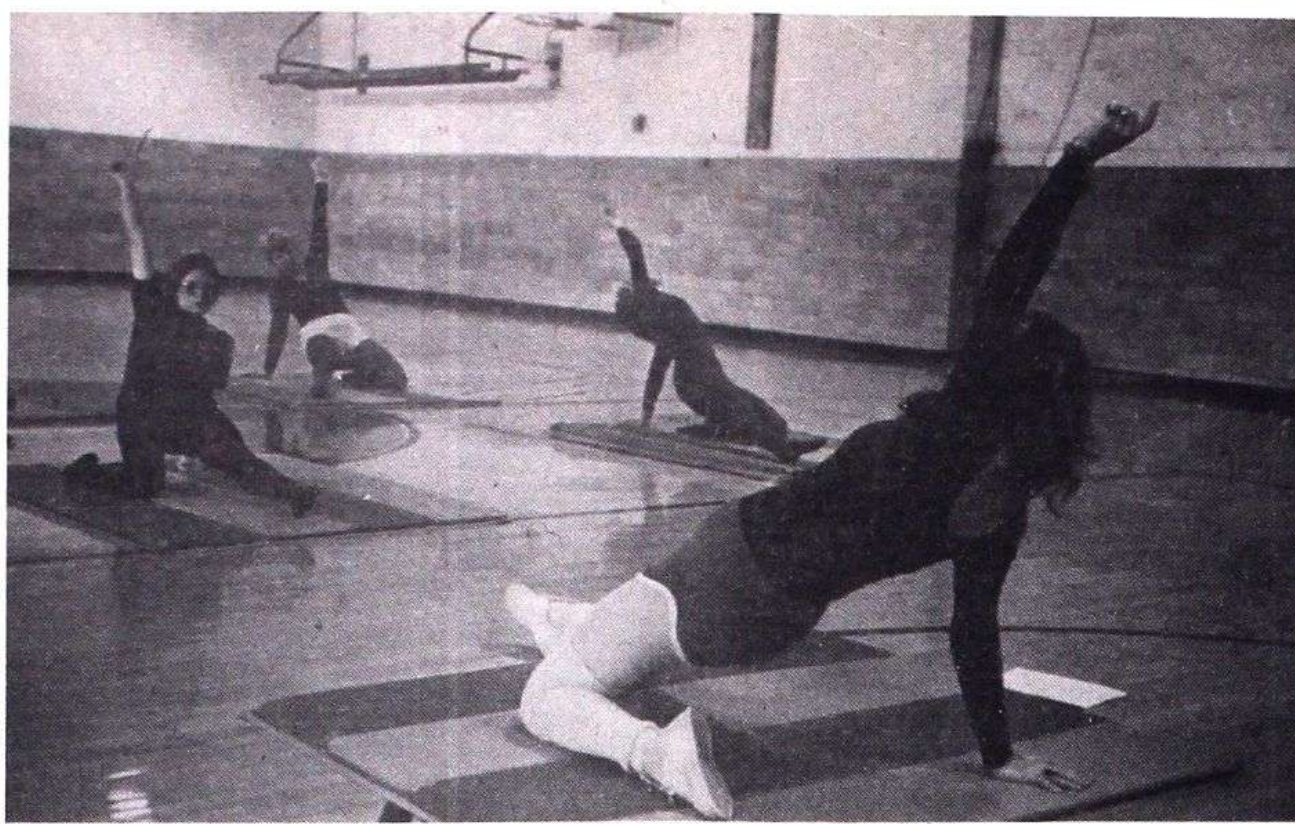


Photo by Bill Smith.

Dancing winter blahs away

With most of Michigan in the deep freeze, Romulus Adult Education is offering local and area residents a means to kick the winter blahs away by participating in its aerobic exercise classes. Aerobic exercises are a

strenuous mixture of dance and calisthenics. Day and night classes will be offered by the Romulus Adult Education.

Offered by Romulus Adult Ed.

Dance winter away with aerobics

Aerobic exercise, one of the most exciting recreation activities in years, will be offered this winter by Romulus Adult Education.

As sounds from "Saturday Night Fever" echo through the gym, participants go through a strenuous 60-minute mix of dance and exercise.

Desired results include a trim figure, greater cardio-vascular endurance and increased mental alertness.

Aerobic sessions are offered mornings and evenings on Mondays and

Wednesdays beginning in February.

Registration information is available by calling Romulus Adult Education, (941-0610).

Adults who would like to complete high school may also register for free academic classes.

In addition to traditional classes such as English, math and history, adult high school offers courses in typing, medical careers, reading improvement, career planning and G.E.D. preparation.

Adult students who sign up for classes are eligible to take a free G.E.D. test.

Other hobby classes offered in February are conversational French, sewing, tennis, photography, small engine repair, (basic and advanced) welding, C.P.R., first aid and Olympic volleyball.

Registration for all adult classes begins January 18 and runs through February 1.

Area residents may enroll weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at old South Junior High, 11401 Olive Street, and at Romulus Senior High, 9650 S. Wayne Road, from 6-8 p.m. on Monday-Thursday nights.

Traffic death toll

Auto fatalities declined on Michigan roads in 1981

For the seventh time in the last eight years, Michigan, with 1,540 provisional fatalities for 1981, recorded an annual traffic accident death toll well below the 2,000 mark. Col. Gerald L. Hough, department director, reported.

The provisional total is 234 or about 13 percent lower than the toll of 1,774 in 1980. Other low counts in the past eight years have been 1,875 in 1974, 1,811 in 1975, 1,955 in 1976, 1,950 in 1977, and 1,849 in 1979. Since 2,213 in 1973, the only annual count about 2,000 was 2,076 in 1978.

Michigan's highest yearly toll was 2,487 in 1969 while the lowest in the last four decades was 992 in wartime 1943 when gas rationing and no car production were among war economy factors curtailing driving nationally.

The Michigan 1981 death toll will likely increase slightly from the provisional 1,540 when records are complete, but undoubtedly will still be the state's lowest fatality year since the count of 1,574 in

1962. This decrease is achieved despite some increase in driving mileage statewide.

Traffic officers feel that several factors share credit in the lowered toll. These include an increase in drunk driving arrests, which totalled 52,000 in Michigan in 1980 by all police agencies, and are expected to reach a count of 55,000 arrests when 1981 records are complete.

Also affecting safer driving are police agency efforts in heightened traffic law enforcement, "OPERATION CARE" holiday patrols in summer months, ongoing selective enforcement programs by all police departments, improved road engineering, and last, but not least,

an increased safety awareness on the part of the driving public whose safety and economic concerns are influenced by costs of motor vehicle operation, vehicle repair, and vehicle and equipment replacement.

Along with the decrease in the annual toll, traffic officers feel the death rate in 1981 per 100 million miles of motor vehicle travel should again be one of the state's lowest. It was 2.9 in 1980, sharing with 1979 the lowest rate on record.

Michigan traffic deaths in 1981 included 13 over the Christmas weekend, 10 less than 23 for that period in 1980. The past New Year weekend toll was 14 which was seven less than 21 a year earlier.

Civitans to host Special Olympics

Pontiac may get its Super Bowl, but the 1982 Special Olympics is right in your backyard.

On January 15, Wayne and Westland will host this year's 1982 Wayne County Special Olympic games. The site of this year's Winter Games will be the Wayne Community Center, located at 4635 Howe Road, Wayne.

The games will get under way at 9 a.m. and will end at approximately 3 p.m.

Approximately 350 participants are expected to compete throughout this exciting day.

Seven events will be contested: broomball, figure skating, snowshoeing, cross country, tobogganing, tubing, snow sculpting, and various indoor activities.

The Special Olympics are sponsored by the Civitan Clubs, with the Westland Civitan Club playing host to this year's games.

Other Civitan Clubs involved in the games are the Wayne, Renaissance, Livonia, Plymouth, Dearborn and Fairlane Clubs.

Each year the Civitan Clubs alternate the hosting of the games. One other important factor in the success of the games is the part played by the coaches, parents, volunteers and everyone else

who makes these Special Olympics a reality.

The Special Olympics are held every year. The Winter Games are held around mid-winter and this year the Summer Games are being held on April 3rd for Bowling and Gymnastics and on April 30th for swimming, track and field. More details on the Summer Games will be made available soon.

For more information, contact Chuck Brock at either 728-2098 or 697-5812 or Peg Kulas at 397-1985.

Don't be a heart breaker



Reduce if overweight.

Michigan Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Attention Van Buren softball managers

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wed., Jan. 20 at the Van Buren Township Hall for team managers who plan to enter softball teams in the township's summer league.

Softball material will be handed out with information pertaining to eligibility requirements, rules, sponsor fees and player requirements at the meeting, according to Mark J. Rairick, director of recreation.

For further information, contact the rec. offices at 699-2001.

Coaches may also pick up an informational packet prior to the meeting at the Parks and Recreation offices during the regular office hours.

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Views On Dental Health

By KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

THE ABCESSSED TOOTH

When an abscess hits you, you'll know it! The pain is severe and constant, with the side of the face swelling in a few days. This is an emergency.

The abscess normally starts with a cavity which is left untreated. The bacteria begin their treacherous work by destroying the outer case of enamel, then the inner (more sensitive) part of the tooth called the dentin. Eventually, the cavity will invade the innermost part of the tooth, called the pulp where the nerves and blood vessels are. Now, you've got trouble and you'll know by the pain. It is caused by the swelling of the blood vessels against the nerves since the pulp is surrounded by rigid walls.

The pulp loses the battle and slowly dies, leaving the tooth full of decomposed tissue and swarming with germs. When the germs reach the tip they will set about making an abscess. Then they will proceed to gradually destroy the surrounding jawbone and tissue.

A filling will not help a root abscess. The decision now (after the infection is treated) is whether to save the tooth by root canal therapy or have it extracted. This pain and possible tooth loss can be prevented by having cavities filled early.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

YWCA program airs divorced women

January programs have been scheduled for the YWCA of Western Wayne County's Support Groups for Divorced Women.

On Monday, January 18, 1982, the Livonia group will be meeting at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Margaret Barton, a Livonia attorney, will offer a "Divorce Legal Overview." This program will provide basic legal information and answer participants questions.

The Taylor group will meet on Tues., Jan. 19, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Southminster Presbyterian Church, 21845 Wick, Taylor. Pamela Cronewett, Area Director at the YWCA, will facilitate a group discussion on feelings that are common during and after the divorce process.

Anyone is welcome to attend both of these meetings. For further information, contact Pamela Cronewett, Area Director, at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

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3½ hours, 6 weeks long. Classes held mornings & evenings, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

KIDS CLASSES

Let your kiddies join us to create stained glass creatures; make simple stained glass gifts. 9-14 yrs. old, \$8.50 per child. Sunday, Feb. 20 & 27, 1-3 p.m.

Join us for hands-on learning sessions, master tricks of the trade. Leave with a completed stained glass box or kaleidoscope. All tools & materials supplied. Cost is \$18.50 per student. Pre-register please. Sat., Feb. 21 & Sat., Feb. 27, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

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New health center open on Monday

The dedication of the Oakwood Hospital-Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Health Center, which will provide primary care medical services to citizens in the Downriver area, will be held Friday, Jan. 15.

The center will be open to receive patients on Monday, Jan. 18, while an open house for the public is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 30, from 12-5 p.m.

Located at the corner of King and Allen roads in Brownstown Township, the \$1.1 million, 11,860 square-foot facility will complement existing health care resources in the Downriver area.

The facility, which will be operated by Oakwood Hospital and the PCHA with an opportunity for participation by Wyandotte General Hospital, will offer a core program of preventive and family medical services.

Family practitioners and internists will work at the center, while obstetric and gynecology services will be offered along with specialty clinics as necessary. Basic laboratory services and radiology services, including fluoroscopy, also will be provided.

A Patient-Community Health Education service will find center personnel working with community organizations to coordinate cooperative arrangements for making health education services available to the public.

Components of the new facility include more than 25 examination rooms



Ready for patients

(Photo by Michael Sarnacki)

Final work is being completed for the dedication Friday of the Oakwood Hospital-Peoples Community Hospital Authority Health Center. The center will provide primary care medical services to Downriver residents. Situated in Brownstown Township, the center will be open to patients on Monday, Jan. 18.

and offices for physicians.

The Maternal and Child Health Care Clinic, an integral part of the Center's outpatient services, will emphasize early identification and care of high-risk mothers and infants from the beginning

of pregnancy through labor, delivery and post-natal care.

Playing a main role in the ongoing communication between Oakwood Hospital officials and the community were members of the Brownstown Commu-

nity Advisory Committee.

The center was designed by Hobbs and Black Architects of Ann Arbor, with A. Z. Shmina & Sons Co., of Livonia as contractor. Groundbreaking for the facility took place in March 1981.

Doctor on Call

All about snoring

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Ernest Sorini is chief of Emergency Room Services at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He served his internship and residency at the University of Utah Medical Center and has been in emergency medicine for five years. If you have health questions for Dr. Sorini, contact him care of Associated Newspapers Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

By Dr. Ernest Sorini

The first night I spent in college, I dreamed I was being stampeded by crazed elephants. I awoke to find that it was only my roommate, Paul (we weren't allowed to have lady roommates in those days) snoring and sleeping just as soundly as the logs that it sounded like he was cutting (with 10 chainsaws!).

How is it that someone, I wondered, who was distracted from studying by the sound of cars passing in the street can sleep through this concerto of wheezes, gasps, and oinks which is being produced by his own mouth only two inches away from each of his ears.

Well, at least, I was lucky enough to be able to change roommates the next semester. But what about the poor man or woman who must suffer through night after night of the incessant snoring of his or her mate and then be expected to wake up refreshed as the person in the Dial soap commercial?

Snoring is a problem which has recently come under scrutiny by such specialists as Dr. William Allen of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Complex in Ann Arbor. Similar work is being carried out

at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Dr. Allen and his colleagues are looking into some of the physiologic problems which precipitate snoring, and, more importantly, are precipitated by snoring.

For example, Dr. Allen and his colleagues have discovered that snoring really amounts to intermittent obstruction of the upper airway — functionally no different than partial choking on food or some other foreign body. Only in the case of snoring, the foreign body is the snorer's tongue or other soft tissues.

Furthermore, the effects of this intermittent upper airway obstruction are far-reaching and involve such seemingly unrelated systems as the nervous and cardiovascular.

With respect to the nervous system, the habitual snorer may actually wake himself up so many times a night (often times not even remembering this in the morning) that a chronic sleep deprivation syndrome characterized by memory loss, agitation, depression, and even aggressive behavior ensues.

The effects of snoring on the heart and lungs may be even more far-reaching and involve heart failure, increased lung artery pressures and even sudden death during sleep.

The study of snoring and its effects of the various body systems is called Polysomnography (this is not a parrot playing a stereo). If you think that snoring might be the cause of problems for you, call your doctor. I'm sure he or she will be able to refer you to Dr. Allen or the Henry Ford Hospital group for appropriate tests. Until then, sleep tight.

Area VA hospitals receive high marks

Patients in Veterans Administration health care facilities gave their care high marks in a 1980 survey, but like patients everywhere, they reflected dissatisfaction with waiting times.

Since 1974, VA has asked its patients to rate its services anonymously. Using scientific sampling techniques and safeguards to protect anonymity, the agency asked 20,000 veterans hospitalized in 1980, and some 54,000 outpatients, to complete lengthy questionnaires covering six major areas of patient care.

The respondents gave the VA's medical facili-

ties very high grades in five of six of the areas. Favorable responses were received from 80 percent or more of the patients on key questions related to physician care, nursing care, food, cleanliness and their perception of "no negative events."

Highest grades were received in nursing care and cleanliness, where favorable responses exceeded 90 percent.

Lowest ratings among the six key components were in the area of emotional support. According to 59 percent of the inpatients, doctors should take more time to tell them how they are doing,

and 48 percent expressed the same complaint about nurses.

The survey made some comparisons between VA and non-VA health system experience by citing statistics from medical care attitude surveys by Louis Harris and Associates (1978), and two Gallup Polls (1977).

Also some 6,000 VA patients reported they had been hospitalized in community hospitals within 18 months of the survey. While these comparisons show patient satisfaction levels in VA as high or higher than those in non-VA facilities, exact comparisons are not possible because the VA survey is

much more comprehensive than any available from other hospital systems.

The perceived attitudes of VA physicians, generally, and staffs of radiology, laboratory, food service and canteen services were rated favorably by 92 to 96 percent of the hospitalized patients.

Lowest ratings deal with waiting times. Some 34 percent of the inpa-

tients surveyed responded that they waited too long for services. Only about 19 percent of the outpatients responded negatively on this question, reflecting a marked improvement

over previous years.

The survey has been conducted biannually since 1974, and this edition marks a change to an annual basis. Survey results were summarized for each local VA medic-

al facility, and detailed information was provided to local VA management to show how patients at their medical centers or clinics view the care they are receiving.

Have you lost your records?

A Veterans Administration headstone or marker is available without charge to commemo-

rate veterans whose remains have not been recovered or identified, were buried at sea or don-

ated to science, or were cremated and the ashes scattered without burial.

Obituaries

Herbert G. Fielder, 51, of Belleville, died Jan. 7. Robert Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Carl Stephen Smith, 34, of New Boston, died Jan. 8. Robert Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

IF YOU'RE BLACK, THE ODDS ARE ONE IN FOUR YOU'RE DYING FROM HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

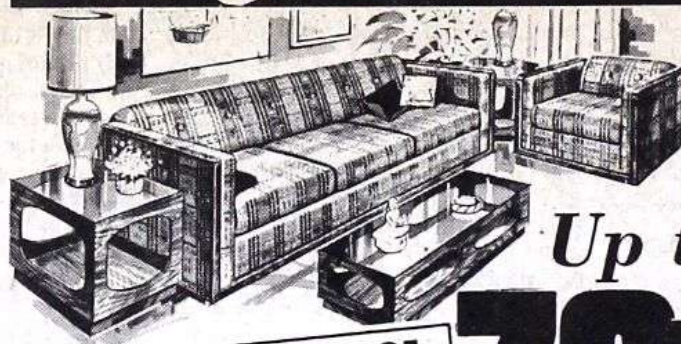
Every year, tens of thousands of Blacks of all ages die from heart disease, stroke, and kidney failure. All caused by High Blood Pressure. See a doctor. Soon. Find out if you are the one in four.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. Treat it...and live.

The National High Blood Pressure Education Program, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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MEDICAL

Ryan Darr, 41021 Riggs, Belleville. Clara Prawn, 19919 Sumpter Rd., Belleville.

Arthur Goble, 5925 Beck, Belleville. Lloyd L. Richard, 9862 Jackson, Belleville.

Elmer Rose, 240 Spencer, Belleville. Elisabeth Dunaj, 500 N. Liberty, Belleville.

Teresa Craycraft, 47048 McBride, Belleville.

Lucy Feight, 44401 I-94 Service Dr., Belleville.

Dora Anders, 6230 Western, Belleville.

Kenneth Comstock, 12 Locust Dr., Belleville.

Ray Ware, 5956 Dellor, Belleville.

SURGERY

Alexander Cabana Jr., 44741 Lake Crest Dr., Belleville.

Charles A. Bishop, 15800 Haggerty, Belleville.

Anna Thomas, 45154 Paris Dr., Belleville.

Jody Booth, 41732 Arthur, Belleville. Marcia Mattison, 14 Pine, Belleville. Elmer Paetow, 79 Menlo Park Dr., Belleville.

NEWBORN

Gerald and Gail Moon, 20 Ash St., Belleville, Baby Girl 12-29-81.

Ricky and Teresa Anderson, 6 Pine St., Belleville, Baby Boy 12-30-81, 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Vicki and Michael Blazer, 44139 Tyler Rd., Belleville, Baby Boy 01-01-82, 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Pamela and Steven Richards, 19700 Sharon Ct., Belleville, Baby Boy 12-06-81, 7 lbs. 0 oz.

Norman and Linda Debuck, 50240 Martz Rd., Belleville, Baby Girl, 12-15-81.

Robert and Judy Race, 140 Brookview Dr., Belleville, Baby Boy 12-15-81.

Jerry and Deborah Deer, 6550 Outer Dr., Belleville, Baby Girl 12-16-81, 6 lbs. 14 oz.

William and Susan Parraghi, 46831 Ayres, Belleville, Baby Girl 12-17-81, 6 lbs. 6 oz.

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WONDER - Hostess Bakery Thriftshop

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Romulus, just W. of Wayne Rd. Store - Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00 Hours - Sat. 8:00-5:30

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W/purchase of 3 Offer good January 13 thru 23, 1982 (One Coupon Per Customer)

WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop

VALUABLE COUPON

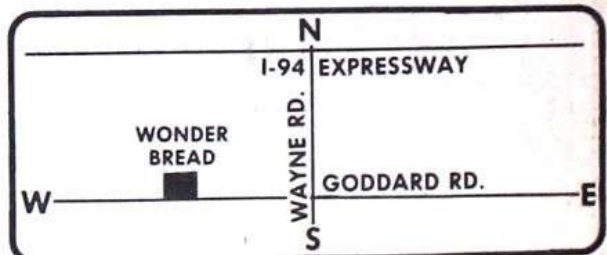
FREE ONE DOZEN ASSORTED JUMBO DONUTS

w/purchase of 1 dozen Offer good January 13 thru 23, 1982 (One Coupon Per Customer)

WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop



Hostess





MARTIN L. KING, III

King's son to speak in Inkster

In commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Inkster will host a member of the prominent King family when Martin Luther King, III comes to town on Sat., Jan. 16.

The renowned civil rights leader's son will be a guest speaker in a program dedicated to his famous father. Dr. King, Jr. was killed by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tennessee.

The program dedicated to Dr. King will be staged at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of Inkster High School, located on Middlebelt Road, just south of Michigan Avenue.

Also featured on the program will be the "Voices of Beulah Baptist Choir," the Gethsemanes' Mass Choir. Rev. George Johnson will present his rendition of Dr. King Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" Speech.

Tickets are available for \$5 at the Allen Super Market; Day's Hair Care & Center, and the City Hall. For further information, please telephone Rev. Johnson at 729-4162 or 595-7236.

In Van Buren

Hypnotist to focus on 'bad habits'

Are you part of the on-again, off-again diet crowd? Or one of the smokers who keeps trying to kick the habit—only to light up again?

You can break such bad habits easier than you think—with the help of Self Psych hypnosis clinics offered by the Belleville-Van Buren Jaycees on Monday, January 25.

Clinical Hypnotist David Rowe will use hypnosis to help participants reprogram their subconscious minds to make the positive changes they desire in their lives.

The stop smoking clinic will be at 7 p.m. and the weight control clinic will be at 9 p.m. at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, in Belleville. Each clinic is \$35 and includes literature and a cassette tape to reinforce their hypnotic suggestions.

For further information or to register, call the Jaycees at 697-1361 or 482-6872. You can also register by calling the Self Psych office, toll free, at 1-800-482-2467.

Participants in both clinics will relax during three hypnotic inductions while Rowe gives suggestions to their subconscious minds. His approach is to help people change the emotional attitudes that make them overeat or smoke too much.

After the first hypnotic induction, participants will be offered their money back if they feel hypnosis will not work for them.

Rowe emphasized that smoking is a juvenile habit—one that is no longer necessary for mature adults. "Most of us picked up smoking when we were kids," he says. "It was adult to smoke, and kids can't wait to grow up. But with reprogramming you won't need a cigarette to feel secure anymore."

Two out of three Self Psych stop smoking participants who respond to the post-card follow-up report that they successfully kicked the habit.

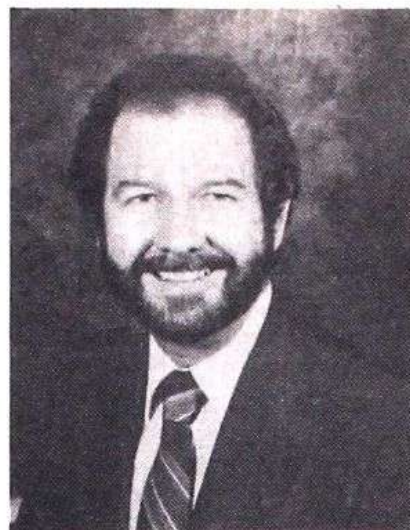
Your United Way dollars support the nation's largest center for genetics research. Jackson Laboratory looks for causes and cures for cancer, heart & neuro-muscular diseases.

A United Way Service

Just as in the stop smoking clinic, Rowe leads weight control participants in three hypnotic inductions to reprogram the junk food cravings and compulsive eating habits that made them overweight.

"It was not your decision to be fat," Rowe says. "You were programmed to feel guilty and eat everything on your plate when your parents told you there were children starving in China or India. You were programmed to look upon sweets as rewards and feasts as special celebrations."

In order to change the way you eat, you need to change the way you feel about food. "Ten percent of your head knows what you should and shouldn't eat," Rowe says. "But the other 90 percent wants to overeat because eating feels so good. When you crave a hot fudge sundae, the rational ten percent of your brain tells you it's fattening, while the emotional 90 percent wants it



DAVID ROWE

anyway."

Rowe, formerly a motivational trainer for the Dale Carnegie program, added hypnosis to his expertise to increase his effectiveness in helping people make positive life changes. Trained in hypnosis by Dr. Paul Adams and Hypnotherapist James H. Hoke, nationally known behavior counselor and self-help expert, Rowe is a member of the Michigan Society of Ethical Hypnotists and the Mental Health Association in Michigan.

McKellar named to rec. commission

Retha McKellar has been appointed to the Huron Township Recreation Committee. Her two-year appointment was unanimously approved by the township board of trustees at the Jan. 6

meeting.

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WASTE GAS AND
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MIDWAY FRAME**
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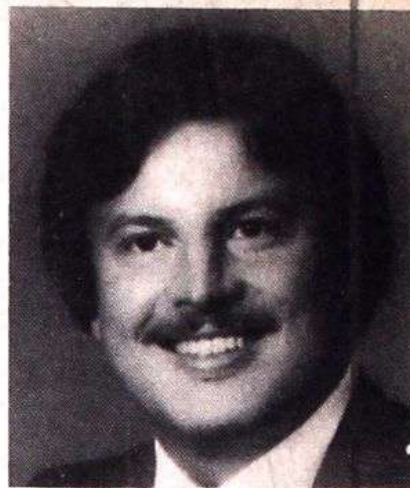
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT SEEKS APPLICANTS

Township residents preferred for Part time service. Pick-up applications in Clerk's Office, 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, MI. 48111.

1-13-82
1-20-82

**Take
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in America.**

DOREEN CRAVEN
Fire Commissioner



DR. SALA

Dr. Raymond J. Sala, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sala of 170 Belleville Blvd., Belleville, received his degree of Doctor of Chiropractic (D.C.) during December commencement exercises of Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

Dr. Sala completed the required four academic years professional training to qualify for his degree. Palmer College is the first and world's largest chiropractic college.

While at Palmer College, he was a member of Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity Student member of ICA and Spinal Biomechanics club.

Dr. Sala, also, is a graduate of Belle-

ville High School, Belleville, Michigan, and St. Petersburg Jr. College, Clearwater, Florida, graduating with an Associate of Arts degree.

Dr. Sala, his wife, Beverly, and their one child, plan to make their home in Caro, Michigan, where he will establish a practice soon.

NOTICE TO SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

In accordance with the guidelines of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Sumpter Township will be holding a public hearing in order to receive input and suggestions from residents on the possible use of the Township's 1982-1985 Community Development Block Grant Funds. This hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 26, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan. All suggestions will be considered and eligible projects will be decided upon by the Sumpter Township Board.

This is a public meeting.

Louis P. Banotai
Clerk
Sumpter Township

Publish: 1-13-82
1-20-82

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD DECEMBER 22, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Banks, Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann

Absent: None

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance

William Oakley, Mayor

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

1. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Bergeron to approve the Agenda, as amended.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Bergeron asked if he would have the authority to call and have something placed on the Agenda without the concurrence of the Council. Mary Ann Banks replied that it would have to be checked with the Attorney.

81-447

Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 8, 1981.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - None. Motion carried.

3A. Petitioner Frederick Bluford, Attorney for Wellesley Townhouses spoke on why their fence should be allowed. Council recommended that they should go before the Board of Appeals for a variance.

3B. Petitioner John Clark of Dearborn Lorraine Cab Co., 15100 W. Warren, Dearborn, Mi. 48126. Petitioning for licensing of 80 vehicles. Raymond Cantrell, Clerk, said the City has two Cab Companies within the City of Romulus now, and will report back to the Council before the next meeting on how many are licensed. Mr. Clark will be notified on what action is to be taken.

3C. Petitioner Jim Markley spoke on the Union Contract. Mary Ann Banks said the two sides have not met since the Factfinders Report. Mayor Oakley said he would call Mr. Markley tomorrow to set a date to meet.

4. Chairman's Report

Harry Nelson spoke to the City Council concerning the Chairman's Report on the Windsor Sludge Plant Tour.

81-448

5A. Motion by Baumann, supported by Block, to grant Elliot Schubiner, a two year Tax Abatement. (Act 198 Tax Abatement)

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert & Lewkowicz. Abstain: Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-449

5B. Motion by Lewkowicz, supported by Raspberry to table the Amendments to the Romulus EDC Bylaws.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Lambert, Lewkowicz and Raspberry. Nays - Baumann, Bergeron and Block. Motion failed.

81-450

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Lewkowicz, to submit to the Legal Department the question of compensation for members of the Romulus EDC, and who is eligible to receive compensation.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert and Lewkowicz. Nays - Raspberry. Motion carried.

81-451

5C. Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron to award bid 81-34 Street light lamp posts to D.S. Daley Co.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Lewkowicz and Raspberry. Motion carried.

81-452

5D. Motion by Block, supported by Lewkowicz, to accept the new contract for Legal services.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert and Lewkowicz. Nays - Raspberry. Motion carried.

81-453

5E. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to accept the budget amendments submitted by Patsy Cantrell. The amendments are to transfer \$600.00 from account number 101-101-727 to account number 101-426-702. The second amendment is to transfer \$1,951.00 from account number 101-299-807 to account number 101-233-702.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz and Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-454

5F. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to adopt on an emergency basis, an ordinance restricting tax exemptions for Federally aided housing projects.

CHAPTER 414

ORDINANCE RESTRICTION TAX EXEMPTION PURSUANT TO PUBLIC ACT 334 (1968)

AN ORDINANCE TO LIMIT TAX EXEMPTION FOR FEDERALLY AIDED HOUSING PROJECTS

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS

WHEREAS: The City is currently not in a financial position to fund existing low income housing at this point and time,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED THAT:

SECTION 413.01 The tax exemption provided by Public Act (1968) 334 shall not apply to any housing project within the City with more than ten (10) units at any one (1) site.

SECTION 413.02 Any housing project that does qualify for tax exemption shall pay a service charge in lieu of taxes for any parts of the project which is tax exempt, and which is occupied

by other than low income persons equal to the full amount of the taxes that would be paid on that portion of the project if the project were not tax exempt.

SECTION 413.03 Low income persons defined: Low income persons, for the purpose of this ordinance, shall mean persons eligible for rent subsidization.

SECTION 413.04 This ordinance shall be granted immediate effect.

SECTION 413.05 The various sections and provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed to be severable, and should any section or provision of this ordinance be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any section or provision hereof other than the section or provision so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

I, Raymond, Cantrell, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council on the 22nd day of December, 1981.

Within forty five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such Ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Lewkowicz and Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Baumann, supported by Lambert, to accept the Mayors Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-455

6A. 1. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to approve the SDM License transfer located at 37135 Goddard Rd. from Bernard Czajkowski to Wayne & Lauri Klukowski.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-456

6A. 2. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Baumann, to refer the Reciprocal Heating Council Ordinance to the Building Department for their review before it is amended.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-457

6A. 3. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Lewkowicz, to accept the Huron Township Resolution pertaining to the United States becoming more fuel efficient and in support of a Federal Tax deduction for the purchase of an American made fuel efficient car.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - None. Motion carried.

The Michigan Municipal League Seminars and Legislative coordinator to be appointed will be brought up at the next Council meeting under the Chairman's Report.

81-458

6B. 1. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Baumann, to extend the deadline for winter tax collection to March 1, 1982.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - None. Motion carried.

7. Discussion

Harry Nelson - concerning the tax exemption ordinance.

Mr. Ditsch - Detro.

81-459

8. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Baumann, that the negotiating committee bring back a report to the City Council by the second regular meeting in January.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-460

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann to schedule an Executive Session at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the union contract, for the second regular meeting in January.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - Raspberry. Motion carried.

That the Mobile Home Ordinance be brought back to City Council at the next Council meeting, under Unfinished Business.

9. None

10. None

81-461

11. Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to approve warrant #82-12.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - Raspberry. Motion carried.

12. Motion by Baumann, supported by Lambert to adjourn the meeting.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz and Baumann. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Raymond Cantrell, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on December 22, 1981.
Publish: 1-13-82

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-39

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., January 21, 1982. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Police Dept. Jail Cells

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Police Dept. Jail Cells.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: January 6, 1982
January 13, 1982

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP INVITATION TO BID

Sumpter Township is now accepting sealed bids on the following items for sale:

- 4-Dumpsters
- 1-1974 Ford Pick-up
- 1-1973 Ford Van Truck
- 1-36 Ft. Trailer

Anyone wishing to see the above items contact the Sumpter Township Clerk's office during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Sealed bids to be at the Sumpter Township Clerk's Office, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, by 4:30 p.m. Friday, January 22, 1982, to be opened at the regular board meeting of January 26, 1982.

Sumpter Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Louis P. Banotai, Clerk
Sumpter Township

12/16/81
12/30/81
1/13/82

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sumpter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing regarding Sumpter's proposed participation and financial commitment in the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System (Super Sewer) at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 3, 1982 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road.

The hearing has been scheduled to provide all interested citizens an opportunity to ask questions, seek information, express opinions, and discuss in detail all aspects of the potential effect of the proposed sanitary sewer system in Sumpter Township.

Elements of the program to be presented and discussed, include:

- Overview of Huron Valley Wastewater Control System
- Van Buren Sumpter Arm Interceptor
- Sumpter Township Alternatives
 - No action
 - Huron River Interceptor capacity, but no Township service
 - Huron River Interceptor capacity with limited Township service
 - Huron River Interceptor capacity with increased Township service using additional local collector sewers
- Estimated Project Construction Costs, Including Township Share
- Potential Means of Financing Township Share Costs
 - Township-wide Millage 0-4 mills
 - Front-Foot Assessment Amortized over 30 year bond issue
 - Tap-in Fee \$1,000.00 - \$2,000.00 Tap
 - User Charge \$20.00 - \$60.00 Quarter
 - House Lead Individual Cost

Informational materials are available for inspection in the Township Clerk's Office during normal working hours.

Written comments from those unable to attend the hearing in person may be addressed to the attention of the Planning Commission Chairman, Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

Publish: 1-13-82
1-27-82



Capitalaires are coming

Lansing's Capitalaires Quartet will be presenting a gospel concert program beginning at 7 p.m., Sun. Jan. 17 at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street, Belleville. The male quartet has recorded nine albums and has presented gospel music since 1962. Their concerts blend Southern Gospel with the contemporary music sound. In 1978, the Michigan Gospel Music Association awarded them the "Key Award" for the favorite gospel group in Michigan.

Van Buren schools

What's for lunch

ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Oven fried chicken with cranberry sauce, candied yams, mashed potatoes with gravy, brussels sprouts, beets, rolls/butter, apricots, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Thursday, Jan. 14

Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad with Italian dressing, hot garlic bread, crisp, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Friday, Jan. 15

Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, celery and radishes, rolls/butter, mixed fruit, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Monday, Jan. 18

Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, peaches and pineapple, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Taco with chopped tomato, shredded lettuce and shredded cheese, greens, tator tots, catsup, corn, pudding, apple juice, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Junior High Schools and High School

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Fried chicken or Italian spaghetti with Italian sauce; broccoli, French fries, apple stix, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot garlic bread, milk or cold drink.

Thursday, Jan. 14

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy and cranberry sauce or taco and burrito, green beans, French fries, cole slaw, mashed potatoes with gravy, crisp, milk or cold drink.

Friday, Jan. 15

Macaroni and cheese or shrimp in bun with cocktail; juice, corn, French fries, cole slaw, milk or cold drink.

Monday, Jan. 18

Chili dog or chicken fry on bun with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, juice, French fries, corn, milk or cold drink.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Stacked turkey breast on bun or coney island footlong, tossed salad, peaches, French fries, fruited gelatin, crisp, milk or cold drink.

Local households in census survey

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of January 18 through 22. Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit, announced today.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States.

Employment and unemployment sta-

tistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

For example, in November the survey indicated that of the 107.0 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 98.0 million were employed. The jobless rate was 8.4 percent, up from 8.0 percent in October and 7.5 percent in September.

Information supplied by people participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

A new labor union formed by chief officials of the Wayne County Road Commission has attracted concern and criticism from other county officers and State Senator John C. Hertel.

Established only since approval of a new county charter by voters in November, the new Association of County Road Commission Administrators reportedly has negotiated a labor contract assuring their jobs and fringe benefits for the next six years.

Immediate reaction came from Hertel, County Commissioner George F. Killen, and the Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, Samuel A. Turner.

Killen and Hertel jointly announced today that they are exploring legal avenues for a court injunction against the contract taking effect.

In addition, Hertel said he will ask for an opinion from State Attorney General Frank J. Kelly because he believes the contract violates the new County charter as well as the law establishing the charter. Also, Killen said he will ask the Board of Commissioners to call a public hearing that could be the first step leading to removal of members of the three-person County Road Commission said to have approved the contract.

The contract has not been presented for consideration by either the County Board of Commissioners which appoints the Road Commission, or by the County Labor Relations Board that is the Board of Commissioners' labor bargaining unit.

Hertel, often mentioned as an under-claried candidate for the new office of County Chief Executive, said that if he were in that position now he would ask for resignations or fire those on the Road Commission who voted for the pact.

"I've never seen a more blatant act in county government," Hertel declared. "If this is allowed to stand, it makes the

new charter meaningless. It means the new executive won't be able to change a thing; his hands will be tied."

Hertel pointed out too that the supposed six-year contract is longer than the 4-year term of the elected county executive.

Official response on behalf of the Board of Commissioners was from Turner in a letter to Michael Berry, Chairman of the Road Commission, asking the Road Commission to refrain from such an agreement until after a review by the County Labor Relations Board and a report to the Board.

"It is the policy of the Board of Commissioners for all departments to coordinate labor relations matters through the Labor Relations Board," Turner told Berry. He said further:

"It would appear that such an agreement may have serious legal defects and seriously interfere with the ability of the Road Commission to manage the affairs of the Road Commission."

Emphasizing that he has not seen the contract, Turner said he would work hard to maintain management rights. "This sounds like a waiver of management rights that I doubt the Board (of Commissioners) will tolerate," he said.

"As I am advised, this arrangement would frustrate and interfere with the management that is there to protect interests of the people. It shows signs of potential conflict of interest," said Turner.

In other action, the incumbent chairman and vice-chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners were returned to their seats, Jan. 5, to steer the Board through its last year before inception of a new charter reducing its number from 27 to 15.

Beginning their third consecutive one-year term, Chairman Samuel A. Turner

Sheriff Lucas to be feted

Friends of Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas are hosting a birthday celebration in honor of the Sheriff on January 14. The gala affair will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Riverfront Ballroom, 3rd level, Tower 400 of the Westin Hotel (Detroit Plaza).

Sheriff Lucas was born on January 15, notably the same day as the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The friends of Bill Lucas will present a special tribute to the memory of the late Dr. King and recognize our Honorable Sheriff for the outstanding contributions he has made as a public servant over the years.

A plaque will be presented to the Sheriff for outstanding leadership.

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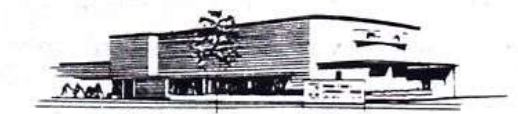
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Northwest Region

• Greenfield Center 8551 Greenfield, Detroit 943-4000

• Renaissance High School 6565 W. Outer Drive, Detroit 345-4747



Downriver Region

• Downriver Center 21000 Northline Rd., Taylor 374-2740



Eastern Region

• Austin Center 18300 E. Warren, Detroit 882-3900



Western Region

• Western Center 9555 Haggerty Rd., Belleville 699-0200

Wayne County Community College

WINTER TERM REGISTRATION

Begins Wednesday, January 6
at all WCCC Regional Centers
for
"Walk-In" Registration, by alphabet

SCHEDULE

W	January 6, 1982	1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	S-Z
Th	January 7, 1982	1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	A-I
F	January 8, 1982	1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	J-R
M	January 11, 1982	1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	A-Z
T	January 12, 1982	1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	A-Z
W	January 13, 1982	1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	A-Z

Cancellation of Classes:
Thursday, January 14, 1982.

Classes begin:
Monday, January 18, 1982.

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Our Opinions

Martin Luther King, Thoughts on birthday

He was as controversial a man as any head of state. He advocated peace, racial equality, and harmony among the races, when others were blatantly denied their rights. He didn't believe in violence to reach an end. And, yet, tragically he met a violent end. His nonviolent philosophy to gain fundamental changes in our society — and in all societies — wasn't new. It was practiced by Ghandi in India who had learned about it from Thoreau in America.

He was a man who "Had a Dream", and that dream continues. He was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On Friday, January 15, the nation and the world will celebrate Dr. King's 53rd birthday. They remember this powerful statesman of civil rights as a man who stood tall among all men; who fought with courage and devotion to lift all peoples from pits of poverty to a life of decency and respect.

Dr. King asked his rootless people to follow and fight with him for a "new life, where all men are brothers."

Dr. King's love for mankind, for his people, outraged the white extremists who cursed him, beat him, and eventually killed him on a sunny day in April of 1968.

The killer however didn't wipe out the renowned civil rights leader's dreams.

That dream continues.

Social changes have become laws thanks to Dr. King's courage; attitudes towards blacks have radically changed over the past decade, and unwielded, the work he inherited from his forefathers must be carried on.

The foundation for the bridge to racial equality has been built. Whether it is completed is up to you and me.

Mother nature deals us a very cold blow

When a guy is down and out, you can bet Mother Nature is going to stomp him further into the ground. Here we were worrying about high unemployment, double-digit inflation, Poland, high interest rates - you name it, we had the ailment.

And all of a sudden, with little warning except that it is after all January, Mother Nature turns on us. Her winds are the coldest most of us in these parts can remember.

But, like millage increases, there is something we can do about the sub-zero temperatures. Button up, dress warmly, and, like the 260,000 unemployed auto workers, stay home.

That's if you're lucky enough to have heat.

Here's where to write your lawmakers

President Ronald Reagan, the White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48171.

Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

Rep. William Keith, Room 303, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Rep. Sylvia Skrel, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Sen. David A. Plawewski, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

The Hillenbrand Report

By Bernard F. Hillenbrand

Penelope Pencilpusher is a grants-woman. Ever since Nixon put his mark on the Great Society's programs, she's been expertly assembling voluminous paperwork required for federal grant applications.

The work is lucrative. She's traded her 60's blue jeans for Anne Klein suits, silk blouses and an occasional pair of Gucci shoes. This trendy woman has her own lingo, a glossy magazine called "Grantsmanship Center News," and occasionally flies out to the coast for conferences that sharpen her already considerable skills. After two decades

of trial and error at this game there's no doubt, grants prepared by such professionals have a better chance in Washington.

Pen (as she prefers to be called), rarely works for the mayor, county commissioners or even the school board. No. Lately she's been on the payroll of private, non-profit agencies ranging from museums and theaters to the Red Cross, Salvation Army and even neighborhood nursery schools.

Penelope is not a modern version of the little ol' lady in tennis shoes, out to save the world.

Penelope and her ilk have effectively changed federal, state and local govern-

ment relations. By successfully garnering federal monies for organizations outside traditional local government structures, she's turned many special interest groups into local institutions, investing them with larger, well-organized client constituencies, and more political clout than they ever had before — or will again.

In the process, she has also weakened local government officials' ability to set priorities based on community needs — to choose between the Red Cross and the museum, for example.

To make matters even more confusing, the power base and funding sources for many groups are women into a maze

of overlapping governmental jurisdictions including branches of federal agencies, port authorities, sanitary districts, zoo commissions, counties, cities, towns and townships.

In a recent "Public Administration Review," University of Virginia Professor Donald F. Kettl expounded on Penelope's world in an article titled "The Fourth Face of Federalism."

"The administrative demands and political pressures that the new grant program of the 70's brought the cities have led them to rely more heavily on non-city agencies," Kettl writes. "Formal, regular ties have replaced the squabbling that in earlier programs

characterized the relationships among groups in the city.

"These new ties have not only brought new administrative responsibilities to the cities, but ... have led also to a new status for these non-city agencies, a new partnership with the federal, state and local government in the pursuit of national policy goals," he wrote.

Kettl traced expenditure of federal monies for two programs sponsored by the medium-sized city of Richmond, Va. Here, in 1979, city government collected \$9 million from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and \$7 million from the community develop-

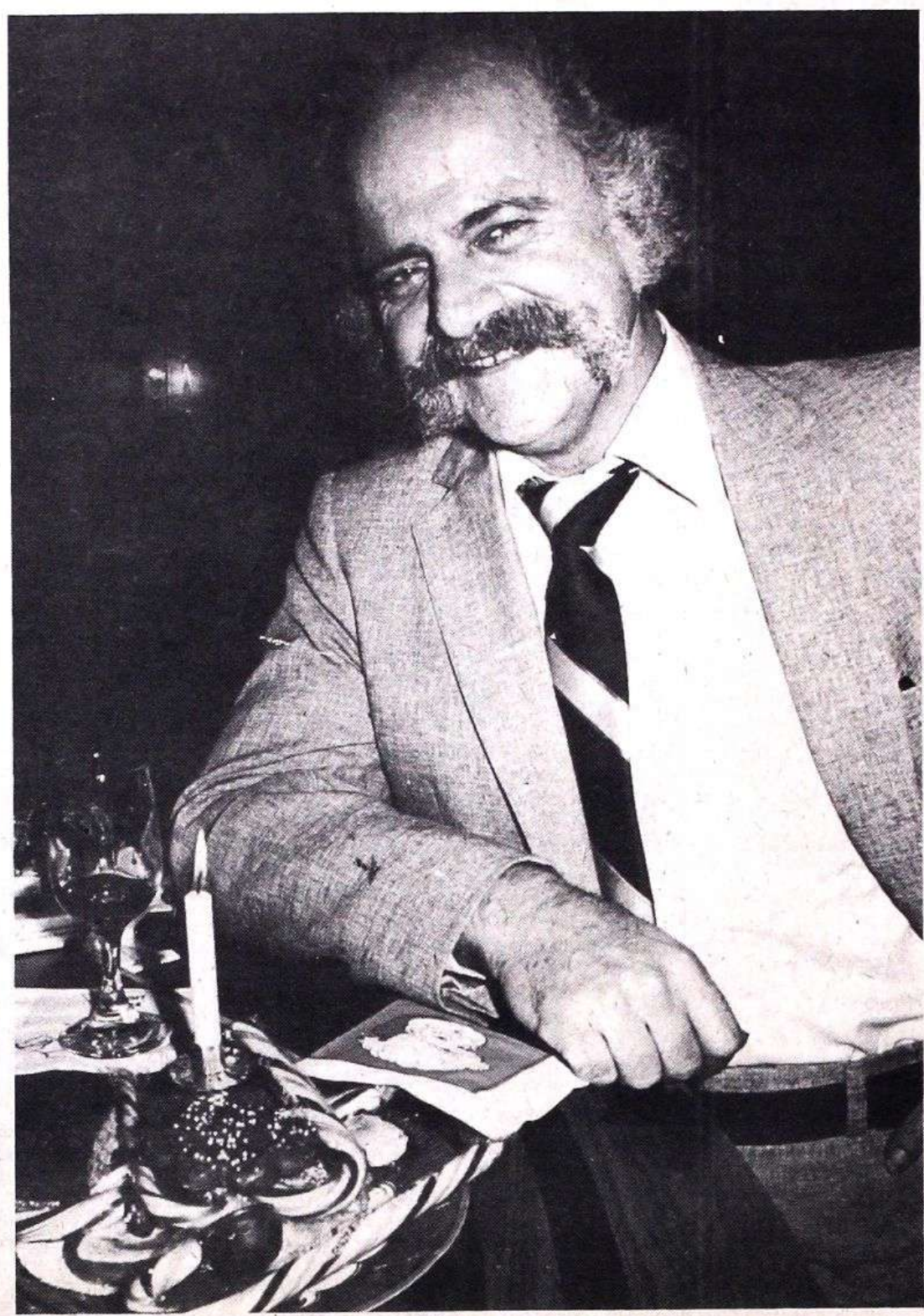
ment program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. "That's ten cents for each dollar, of the \$156 million it collected from local sources," Kettl notes.

Together, he found both programs required operation of more than 100 projects. And in 1978, non-city agencies under contract with the city spent 63 percent of the money received. The city was subsequently obligated to see that the project met federal regulations, satisfied its own political goals and "honestly made good use of government money."

Continued next week

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



An Old Friend

Guest Editorial

Boy Scouts are not sissies

Some people look on Boy Scouts as a cheap babysitting service. Some teens look on Boy Scouts as boring, weird, babyish and a variety of other phrases not for print.

Boy Scouts are not babies or goodie two shoes, sissies or other phrases not for print. Boy Scouts are dependable, self-reliant, skilled, knowledgeable, confident and leaders.

In Boy Scouts you learn things you can't learn in school. You learn first aid, Morse code, self-dependency, learn to cook over a campfire.

The recreational opportunities are infinite — hiking, canoeing, swimming, able to compete among patrol and troop of what you've learned, learn to assume responsibilities, how to assume leadership, develop self-confidence.

'Winter's Rapture'

Reflections of you linger in the mirror of my mind, Reminding me of your sweetness and special way of being kind.

So these wishes I am sending will hopefully let you know, How much I do appreciate the love you always show.

May true friendship sweeten your mornings and season your afternoons, With a cup and a half of sunshine to brighten up all your rooms.

May wisdom and understanding visit you day by day, To guide you with compassion in all you do and say.

And if you ever need someone to help you pass the time of day, Give me a call, we'll chat awhile or I'll be on my way.

Scouting is not a sissy activity unless you want to call former president Gerald Ford, a world famous actor Jimmy Stewart, T.V. personality Harry Reasoner and our own School District Dr. Timothy Dyer sissies. They all hold the highest rank in scouting. A rank not easily earned, a rank that sets you above all others, a rank that one out of ten scouts receives.

To be a Boy Scout requires dedication on the part of the boy and his parents.

There are no free rides in scouting, to advance requires work sometimes hard sometimes fun. Your rank is never handed to you you have to work for it.

Parents are needed to push and help. Parents are important to scouting for more than a soft touch when it comes to financing activities. No individual scout makes it to Eagle nor does a scout troop exist without parent involvement.

Scouting is not for the lazy or the unmotivated. Scouting isn't for everyone. Scouting is for the boy and his family who want him to experience life, not just live it.

MIKE McDONALD
Boy Scout Troop 860

Sign your letters, please

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from our readers, however, the editorial staff stresses that each letter must be signed and include the letterwriter's signature, address and telephone number.

Original letters that have not appeared in other community newspapers will have preference over those previously published.

Letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan.

The Other Side of the Meridian

A man's integrity

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

It is rare indeed to see Jimmie Raspberry and William Oakley agree about politics.

But that rare incident occurred last week, and Romulus Police Chief Donald Flood can take the credit — indirectly — for that.

Raspberry, the dean of area councilmen who has served on the Romulus City Council since the city was a township — and that has been a long, long, time...and Mayor Oakley, who has just begun his third term were discussing police matters and the police chief's name obviously popped up in the dialogue.

"I'm very glad we have a police chief of Flood's caliber," said Councilman Raspberry. "He's an excellent choice and an excellent man."

Mayor Oakley flashed a huge smile and replied: "Do you mean I finally have done something around here that you approved of, Jimmie?"

And for a few seconds, all was well in Romulus.

Speaking of police chiefs, a letter-writer to this newspaper pointed out that people... "can't seem to understand even the basic principle that in the United States each person is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. If they can't understand the right of each and every citizen to a fair trial, you can hardly expect them to understand that a prospective employer can't ask an applicant if they have ever been arrested, — only if they have been convicted of a crime."

The letter was prompted by the controversy in Van Buren where the Board is deciding the fate of Police Commander Richard Debs.

What they write may be true.

However, as always, there are some exceptions: if a person wants to be a police officer. Or a firefighter. Or an FBI agent. And many, many other positions.

The Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council, who lists "the minimum employment standards for a Police Officer," points out in Public Act (1965), 203, Section 9 that a police officer applicant should...

"Possess good moral character as determined by a favorable comprehensive background investigation covering school and employment records; home environment and personal traits and integrity. Consideration will be given to all law violations, including traffic and conservation law convictions, as indicating a lack of good character.

"Possess normal hearing, normal color vision and normal visual functions and acuity in each eye...be free from any other impediment of the senses, physically sound, in possession of his extremities and well developed physically, with height and weight in relation to each other as indicated by medical standards.

"Be free from any physical defects...or mental and emotional instabilities which may tend to impair the efficient performance of his duty on which may endanger the lives of others or himself.

"And successfully complete the basic police training curriculum at a Council approved school."

If these high standards are required of a police officer, don't you think they would also be demanded as criteria to become a police chief?

School mills, school closings

Editor - School millage elections during the 1981 generally provided relief for school districts which were threatened with closing. Yet, 1982 brings a renewal of such threats because of the need for millage renewals or increases.

Such threats will come regularly until Michigan acknowledges the disparity in its financing of schools and enacts legislation to provide equity among districts.

Harper Creek is one district which can no longer cope with the budget after a millage defeat last December.

The small community has applied for half-day sessions, their alternative, to closing at the end of January. This leaves seniors without enough credits to graduate in June. The only other option is consolidation with Battle Creek schools, leaving Harper Creek with little control over its children's education.

Their situation is not unique. Pontiac, Taylor, Alpena, Romulus, and many other districts were in the same situation before elections, and may be again soon.

When school budgets remain essentially the same and inflation raises costs by several percent yearly, schools are in a bind. Their only choice is cutbacks, and lay-offs. Ultimately, such measures will not be enough, unless Michigan corrects its funding system.

The disparity ranges from Southfield, whose schools spent \$3,442 per

pupil in the 1980-81 school year, nearly twice as much as Inkster, who spent \$1774. This is based on property value (\$13,813 of property wealth per student for Inkster, \$106,470 per student for Southfield).

Though Inkster levies more millage than Southfield, the value per mill is far less, and schools receive less. This inequity is the basis of a lawsuit filed by several districts who are in distress. New York courts recently decided a similar suit in favor of school districts.

The State is constitutionally bound to educate its children, all children, not just those who live in wealthy neighborhoods. The State's founders recognized that education is essential to a better quality of life and a tool for new growth and enterprise.

Present day legislators know of this inequity, but are slow in responding to the need for change. They need a public outcry to encourage them to give serious attention to the problem.

The public has trusted the State to take care of our children's needs for education. We can no longer wait for legislators to act on our behalf. We must tell them of our desire for equity among schools and for a halt to budget cuts in education. Further delay in action on the funding issue could result in irreparable harm to thousands of children.

The stress on school districts jeopardizes the future of education. How much longer can Michigan endure schools in crisis without endangering the system as a whole?

PAT DITSCH
Romulus

Letter response stirs controversy

Editor - We were informed on Monday evening, January 4, 1982, by the Chairman of the Van Buren Township Recall Committee that he had information from a "Reliable" source that we have been promised the position of manager of the Senior Citizen Apartment Complex when it is completed.

He refused to name his "Reliable" source at that time even when we indignantly refuted his statement and source as Untrue.

NO ONE but the project developer has the power to hire a manager of the complex. To date neither he or any of his associates have made overtures to us to fill the aforementioned position.

We question other allegations made by the Chairman of the Van Buren Township Recall Committee about members of the Town Board, et al. Were they received from the same "Reliable" source? If so will Mr/Mrs/Ms Reliable source please step forward and be identified?

The Chairman of the Van Buren Township Recall Committee requested the Associated Newspapers to "refuse" to print letters opposed to his committee's opinions. (Belleville Enterprise, Wed., January 6, 1982, paragraph 11).

Yet, in a letter in the Belleville Enterprise (December 2, 1981) the aforesaid chairman questions suppression of Freedom in Van Buren Township.

Freedom of Press and Speech for the members of the Recall Committee. Repression of these Freedoms for the opposition, according to the "Gospel" of the chairman of the Recall Committee.

We request that the chairman of the Van Buren Recall Committee read the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

KAY AND JOE DALEY
Van Buren

Writer 'loves this place'

Editor - As I sat watching children walking to school and felt warmed by the sun on a snowy winter morning, I decided to write down my thoughts.

I've been aware for a long time of how the people in this town enrich my life and I want to say thank you.

Thank you friendly local merchants for being readily accessible to me and my family.

Thank you libraries, churches, schools, parks and recreation departments who continually offer opportunities for growth and pleasure.

Thank you city and state branches of government for your services that meet my basic needs of safety, security, communication and a clean environment.

Thank you every man, woman, and child who has taken the time to smile, wave, or greet me in some way as I live, work and play among you. You make my day!

I've learned and grown a lot since I moved here six years ago and I attri-

bute much of my growth to the willingness of people in this community to share with me their knowledge and life experiences. Through their acceptance and support I feel free to choose my own way.

I like this place! There seems to be a cohesiveness, a purpose, a responsibility, owned and shared by many that keeps this community together through times of change and transition.

And, in closing, I especially want to thank each of the grown-ups who through their patient understanding and loving guidance show my children and all children that they are important contributing members of this place they call home.

MARCIA GLASSER
Belleville

Was toxic waste story slanted?

Editor - An inflammatory article from United Press International regarding the state Toxic Substance Control Commission may have been printed in your newspaper around December 22. This non-biased article is completely slanted to reflect a cynicism reporters develop when too long exposed to the fantasy world of state politics in Lansing. As objective reporting, it fails miserably.

The article charges there is a "growing negative sentiment toward the state's toxic watchdog panel" and that the "panel's detractors are beginning to outnumber its supporters."

The author has clearly been talking to state agency bureaucrats whose egos have been bruised by the work of the commission. Most agree that state agencies need watching after PBB and similar fiascos. Since its inception, the commission has operated with a hostile response from those agencies, particularly the Department of Natural Resources, charged by the people of Michigan to work cooperatively with the commission.

There is widespread public support for the commission, irrespective of narrow self-serving criticisms of its work by some influential bureaucrats and lawmakers. We have no doubt that its authorizing law will be extended beyond 1982.

The article claims the commission's handling of the emergency declared at the Berlin & Farro toxic dump near Swartz Creek "has succeeded only in angering dozens of lawmakers."

In fact, the action of the commission has succeeded in doing what no one else could do — starting clean up of that atrocious threat to citizens of Michigan. Had lawmakers been alert five years ago, the problem wouldn't exist. Had the DNR, now so critical of the commission's work, not issued the company permits — several times — the problem wouldn't exist.

As for cleaning up the mess, the DNR admitted to local residents last year — "There is no end in sight." Today, thanks to the Toxic Substance Control Commission, an end is in sight.

The article claims the "panel has taken its knocks from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs almost since its inception," and then implies we are suggesting elimination of the commission. MUCC shall continue to be critical of any public agency dealing with natural resources which does less than its best for the people of Michigan. Nevertheless, MUCC remains strongly supportive of the commission.

The article quotes Ken Sikkema, director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, as saying: "I really question whether

the commission is doing and producing what it is supposed to." Since Mr. Sikkema is apparently unable to attend any meetings of the commission, his question is understandable.

The article includes that Governor William Milliken's support of the commission "reportedly has slipped considerably since 1979," though conceding that the governor's 1981 State of the State message had favorable comments for the commission.

Let me relay part of the governor's statement: "I continue to believe the commission can fulfill the necessary role of monitoring, advising, and helping assure coordination of the state's actions regarding toxic materials. I reaffirm my support of the commission and its efforts to improve communications and identify significant issues in need of resolution."

I know of no change in the governor's position. Thank you.

THOMAS L. WASHINGTON
Executive Director
Michigan United
Conservation Clubs

Santas helpers were great

Editor - We would like to publicly thank the volunteer helpers who made the cold trip to the North Pole to help Santa answer his phones when the children of Canton called to tell of their Christmas wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus had help from the following Royal, Zester and Pioneer Senior Citizens during this past Christmas season:

Ray Schultz, Paul Kitt, Grace Proctor, George Updike, Sally Updike, Julie Torzynski, Nadia Alimpich, Grace Hanning, Erma Fovey, Florence Morgan, Elanore Bice, Helen Maloney, Veronica Alekson, Marguerite Sullivan, Ethel Whalen, Emma Brenner, Dorothy Metz, Betty Corbin, Marie Fifeleski, Margaret Morris, Anna Huffmaster, Homer Wolke and Hilda Wolke.

Also, Edith Tidwell, Effie Jablonski, Geri Clore, Walter Rajda, Ann Rajda, Mildred Robine, Nancy Nordbeck, Jack Ryan, Iris Ryan, Irvin Farmer, Annie Carlson, Ollie Carlson, Kay Whitehead, Silk Heim, Jean May, Alma Michalak, Ed Brickman, Elma Mitton, Harold Beattie, Beatrice Seromik, Louis Seromik, and Betty Chappel.

DELORES EDWARDS
Coordinator
LOUISE HOPPING
Assistant Coordinator
Canton Senior Citizens

Applause for the Goodfellows

EDITOR - I wish to thank the Van Buren Goodfellows and Mr. George Hunter and Jerry Maton, along with the VFW Post 4434 in Belleville for helping those who are less fortunate at these times.

The Goodfellows always represent the good in all of us. They are the finest organization, founded on the principle of helping others and they deserve a lot of gratitude and tribute.

May I also add a special thanks to all those who worked in the cold to make sure the needy families received gifts for the holidays. It proves there are still a lot of good people in Van Buren and the surrounding communities.

I am the "Little Old Lady who lives in the Shoe" and also a member of the Huron Valley Auxiliary 231 in New Boston.

MRS. VERNA A. ELGIN
Belleville

Inflation

*To have a strong economy,
Keep product in demand.
When you far exceed the market
Is when things get out of hand.
If you have to cut the prices
For commodities to sell,
The value of the dollar
seems to lose its magic spell.
It matters not what currency
You have on hand to buy.
The more you have to spend
Sends prices up too high.
The poor man thinks he's winning
When he sees his wallet bulge
But, the country over taxes
For too much does he indulge.
The more the people have
The more their forced to spend.
Till everything they own
Is just valued on a lend.
To balance the economy
In spite of our inflation,
Merely purchase what's essential
For our needs throughout the nation.*

— Ed Kind

Reflections

A day to remember

I had to run into the dime store yesterday on an errand. As I took my purchase up to the cashier, she looked long and hard at me.

"Pardon me," she began tentatively, "but are you a senior citizen?"

"I beg your pardon," I answered, hoping the coldness in my voice would intimate her.

"It's so hard to tell," she said in a murmuring sort of way. "But today is senior citizen's day here."

"So, what does that mean?" I asked, and she told me that if I were a senior citizen, then I could take my purchase to another counter and get a 10 percent discount.

"Well," I said, picking up the stuff on the counter. "That is real nice for seniors. When I get to be one I will certainly take advantage of the deal."

And I swooped out. I had mixed feelings. I was indignant that she should even suggest I might be old enough to be a senior citizen, and I was upset because I knew I was old enough to be.

"What's the matter with you?" my husband asked as I flounced into the car.

"What makes you think anything is the matter with me?" I grumbled.

"It's your red face under that white hair," he said.

I didn't intend to tell him, but I made a mistake, and I did. And he said exactly what I knew he would say.

"You're nuts."

And then he crawled out of the car and opened up my door and told me that this feeling about being a senior citizen had to be resolved RIGHT NOW.

He said I was going to get out of the car and go back into the store, and that I was going to buy some more stuff and I was going to go in the line of senior citizens and stand there and get my discount.

"You are going to do this for your own good," he told me. "It's silly trying to hide from facts. You have lived 62 years, and there is no way your body nor your face is going to conspire to deny it. Now get going."

Naturally I obeyed. Particularly, after he got behind me and began pushing.

I bought a lot of stuff I didn't need, and then I stood in the aisle for a long time, biting my lips, brushing the tears from my eyes, and wishing I had never seen that dime store in my whole life. I had about decided I couldn't do it, when I looked toward

the windows and there was my husband making all kinds of faces and waving towards the senior citizen line, and I knew I had better do it, or he was likely to come in and push me into that line.

And that would be downright embarrassing.

I took my place at the foot of the long, straggling line, filled with men and women clutching candy and cookies, nightgowns and sundry other things.

My feet began to hurt and my legs began to ache. Tiny trickles of water seeped out beneath my hat, and my "wrinkle vanisher" had vanished, and I knew that all my wrinkles had popped out.

It was hot and my coat hung heavy on my sagging shoulders.

"How dumb," I muttered to myself, and made to get out of the line and leave, but there was my husband standing, not two feet away, making encouraging signs and mouthing, "Go, go, GO!"

At last I reached the cashier. With lazy, slow movements she rang up my purchases while she made whooshing sounds with the gum she was chewing.

Languidly she finally looked at me. "Your card, please," she said.



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

"My what?"

"Your card. Your ID card proving you are a senior citizen."

"I don't have a card. Can't you just look at me and tell?" I felt every inch a senior citizen after the long wait.

"Nope," she said. "You don't get no discount unless you have your ID."

"And you can't tell just from looking at me?"

"Nope," she said, chewing away on her gum and looking over my shoulder.

I leaped across the counter and smacked her a good one right on her moving cheeks.

"Have a wonderful day, Sweetie," I said to her. "You've just given me a great one."

And I left the stuff on the counter and ran from the store.

A Senior Citizen ID card for sure!



MONA GRIGG

born on her kitchen floor. As the last one ejected itself, a crowd of us cheered it on with champagne toasts. (Heady stuff for a 19-year-old who had never seen anything being born before — let alone drunk champagne in the middle of the afternoon.)

Anyway, the point is (my mind wanders so much, it has a hard time finding it's way back. If it were out there "creating" while it was gone, I could probably learn to live with it). Rita was the first person I ever met who was a "writer". She wrote a script for Disney about the adventures of a talking otter (I wish I could remember the title... it really was clever, as I recall). I don't know if she ever sold it to Disney—or to anyone else—it didn't really matter. What mattered was that I knew a real "writer"!

A normal person who was a writer! (Actually, the "normal" may not be quite accurate—she had a tendency to do things. Once, when her husband, Jack, didn't come home until the wee hours, she took every pair of pants he owned, split them up the middle and tossed them out on the driveway as a welcoming committee when he finally cruised in.

After the "Big Fight," they both howled with laughter over it, even though they were in the midst of bankruptcy proceedings at the time and were hardly in a position to go out and buy replacements. He wore the same pair of pants, the ones he came home in, for a whole year. (Rita said he did it out of spite.)

me of when I was the most conformed of the 19-year-old conformists. As it happened, my husband's work took us from our safe, if predictable, midwestern existence out beyond the Los Angeles smog to the foothills of the Mojave desert. I decided to hate it from the first day on, when our neighbors warned me to shake out my boots and jeans in case Black Widow spiders or scorpions may be lurking inside them. (I wore boots because somebody told me rattlesnakes couldn't bite through them).

Those same neighbors laughed at my distress and gave me two months to become a "Desert Rat". I said, "Never!"

I was 2,000 miles away from my family, taking up residence in a God-forsaken sand-pit with a man I decided I barely knew, about to have a baby I would know even less. Coyotes howled from the hills each night before they skulked down to raid the chicken ranch behind our house.

Who in their right mind would even remotely like living like this? Well, I have never claimed to be in my right mind, and actually it took longer than two months, but they were right — I did become a "Desert Rat". I became something else, too, thanks to the first non-conformist I ever met.

Rita Kennedy had the messiest house I had ever seen. Sometimes you had to reach around the door to move something before you could get it open enough to get through. The day I met her, kittens were being

Mona Grigg

On courage to non-conform

Phyllis Newman (the creator and performer of "The Madwoman of Central Park") was on "Sonya" the other day. They were talking about creativity. Phyllis said that anyone can be creative if they love what what they are doing and, more important, if they make an effort to actually do what they love doing, rather than just think about it. Hmmm.

Let me just think about that for a moment.

Maybe she has a point... minds, by their very nature, are creative. We think, we dream, we figure, we ponder... the first steps to actual creating. But most of us stop at the first step.

What if we fail?

What if we make fools of ourselves?

What if we aren't as good as we think we are?

Would we ever try again?

Courage, that's what we need. The courage to create. Reminds me of a book by Rollo May called, not surprisingly, "The Courage to Create". In it, Dr. May says that "creativity takes courage because creativity is, after all, a menace to conformity." Now, that's downright scary. Better to be a nebbish than a menace.

Conformity is what keeps the wheels turning—gotta have conformity. But wait a minute—who came up with the idea for the wheel in the first place? The non-conformist, right?

Ah, non-conformity... reminds



Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Back in the box

What goes up, the saying goes, comes down. And Huron Township's Carol Hoagland and Chris Gamber, braving the bitter cold, take down Christmas ornaments that decorated the tree at the township hall. Both were able to smile, despite the sub-zero weather. The weather moreover isn't expected to improve the next two days as an arctic front continues to dominate southeastern Michigan.

CEW counseling

Women share on the job experience

The University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women is offering five counseling groups for women who would like to meet with a Center staff member and other women sharing similar issues.

"Onward and Upward: A Group to Explore Issues Related to Career Mobility," is especially for women who are focusing on the issues they face as they advance in their careers. The group will meet eight Wednesday evenings from January 27 through March 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m. The necessary pre-registration will close on January 18.

"Assertion Training for Secretaries" will meet on eight Tuesday evenings, January 26 through March 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The series is for those who are dealing with on-the-job realities.

A four-session daytime Assertion Training Group will begin on Friday, March 12. A Career Decision Making group in the afternoon and one in the evening begin April 14 for five weeks each.

Advance registration for all groups is required. Registration begins January 15. The groups will meet at the Center.

An informal drop-in Job Hunt Club will start in the Center Library on Tuesday, January 26th. This support group is for job seekers to discuss such topics as resume writing, interviewing, information-gathering, and the covering-all-bases process. It will meet each Tuesday from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. No advance registration is necessary.

All interested people are welcome to contact the Center for registration or more information. The Center is on the second floor of the Huron Valley National Bank building, corner of North University and South Thayer Streets, Ann Arbor. The Center is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month. The telephone number is 764-6555.

Re-entry

The University of Michigan Center of Continuing Education of Women invites women who have recently returned to school, or are thinking about re-entry, to an informal brown-bag lunch on Monday, January 25, from 12 noon to 1:30.

"Re-Entry '82" is an opportunity for women who are coping with the new role of student along with other responsibilities at work and in the home to share experiences, successes, and concerns.

The luncheon is at the Center for Continuing Education of Women, second floor of the Huron Valley National Bank building, corner of No. University and So. Thayer Streets, Ann Arbor. Anyone wishing more information about the lunch and other CEW activities is welcome to contact the Center weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or until 9 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month. Telephone (313) 764-6555.

Shoplifters.
It's going into their pockets, but it's coming out of yours.

Everytime someone shoplifts, it's money out of your pocket. Why? It's simple. When they steal from the store, the store has no choice but to hike up prices, and guess who pays? You. So when you see shoplifting, report it. And find out more. Write to: Michigan Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting, P.O. Box 1172, Big Rapids, Michigan 49307. Help yourself, and help me.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

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MIXED PORK CHOPS

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lb.

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"LOOK AT WHAT YOUR DOLLAR CAN BUY!"



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Boneless Beef CHUCK ROAST

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TURKEY FRANKS

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BOLOGNA

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PORK CHOPS

Tender, Boneless

ENGLISH ROAST

Boneless

STEW BEEF

From Ground Chuck

HAMBURGER

Gunsberg

Corned Beef BRISKETS

\$1.69 lb.

Louis Rich

Ground Turkey BURGER

\$1.09 lb.



SPARTAN Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Noodle SOUP

10 1/2-oz. Can

4 / 1.00



SPARTAN SALTINES

16 oz.

2 / 1.00



KRAFT MAC & CHEESE DINNER

7.5 oz.

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COUNTRY FRESH 2% MILK

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• COLBY • MIDGET

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HEFTY TRASH

BAGS

SPARTAN WATER-OIL TUNA

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SLICED PEACHES

FRUIT COCKTAIL

PEAR HALVES

CHUNKY MIXED FRUIT

Western Winter

PEAR-A-RAMA

Juicy Sweet ANJOU or Russeted BOSC PEARS

Snack-size

ANJOU PEARS

Red & Golden Delicious

APPLES

Fresh Green CABBAGE

Bean or Alfalfa SPROUTS

Betty Crocker

HAMBURGER OR TUNA HELPER

LaChoy Bi-Packs

CHICKEN • BEEF • SHRIMP

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TRETT

Armour

BEEF STEW



SPARTAN WHITE 20-OZ. BREAD

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Oven Fresh Bakers Dozen

DONUTS

Oven Fresh 16-oz.

VIENNA BREAD

Oven Fresh Apple Raisin Nut

COFFEE CAKE

OVEN FRESH 20-OZ.

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Creamy • Chunky

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MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

88¢

12-oz.

Downyflake King Size

WAFFLES

10's or Buttermilk

Pet Ritz Unbaked 5's

PIE SHELLS

Country Style Round

ICE CREAM

One 10-oz. 2-lb.

HASH BROWNS

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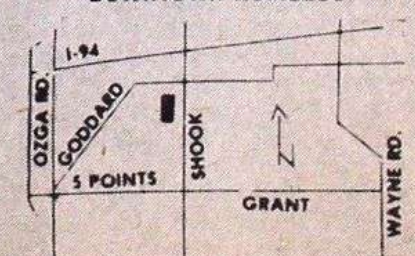
STORE HOURS

Sat. 8-9 Mon. -Thur. 8-10

Sun. 9-5 Fri. 8-10

Prices Effective Thru Sun., Jan. 17, 1982.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Food Stamps accepted and welcome.



SECTION B

January 13 & 14

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Glitter era rock revisited

JIMMY DESTRI
"Heart On A Wall"
(Chrysalis)

As keyboardist for Blondie, Jimmy Destri's role is destined to remain in the background, because despite an ad campaign that "Blondie Is A Group," everyone knows that it's Debbie Harry and, to a lesser degree, Chris Stein, that are the indispensable members.

So as the group has now reached international stardom, it's no surprise that solo albums are popping up. What is surprising though, is the fact that Destri's LP is as good as it is; it's not only far better than the last couple of Blondie albums, but it's one of the best debut efforts I've heard in the past year or so.

With a little help from his friends (such notables as Earl Slick, Carlos Alomar, and John Siegler), Destri draws from his roots, with the result being a throwback to rock 'n' roll of a grittier type than Blondie plays around with nowadays. For instance, "Don't Look Around" reminds one of vintage Mott The Hoople, while "My Little World" sounds like the David Bowie of a few years back.

But the album peaks with "Numbers Don't Count (On Me)," which sounds like, er, Jimmy Destri. It's a natural for airplay, although it may be too good to attain it, as is often the case.

The disco-rhythms that Blondie seems to love so much are, happily, only present on one cut. Naturally, that tune, "Living In Your Heart," is the only clinker on the record.

Soundwise, "Heart On A Wall" is a throwback to the glitter-era of rock, which is about as good an endorsement as I can give.

IAN WHITCOMB
"Instrumentals"
(First American)

And instrumentals they are: ten songs, mostly clas-

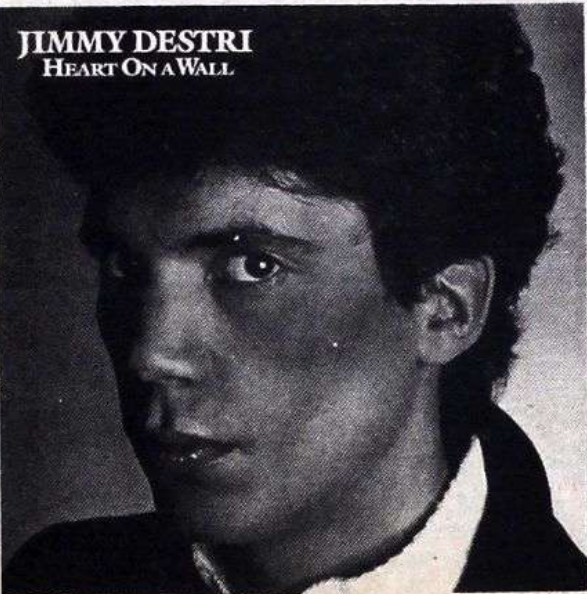
sics of the rock genre, as played by Ian Whitcomb and friends.

Actually, except for occasional bass and drums (which don't really seem necessary anyway), it's all Ian Whitcomb's fun honky-tonk piano playing that has somehow churned out what's become one of my favorite LP's of the past few years.

It's the song choices that do it: Dylan's "Don't Think Twice," "Jambalaya," "Woolly Bully"... well, you see what I mean. Rock and roll classics, and Whitcomb does them justice without a doubt, and that's no easy feat.

Suffice it to say that were it to be played in Shakey's Pizza Parlor, this album would be right at home. Cheese, Pepperoni, and "Louie, Louie," please.

JIMMY DESTRI
HEART ON A WALL



Super salesman rewarded

Ed Rohraff is a wrestler and a super salesman. The ninth grader at Franklin Junior High in Wayne recently put his sales pitch to profitable use during a fundraiser for the school's wrestling team. Rohraff sold a phenomenal 172 candles to easily lead all salesmen as the project yielded some \$1200 for the wrestling program.

His sales prowess also earned the young grappler (left) a string of 100 \$1 bills, presented by Coach Lee Thomas and Dianne Griswold, consultant for Princeton Industries which helped set up the fundraising endeavor. Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Theatrical poem depicts black experiences

"The Talking Drums," a theatrical poem by Nkenge Maganga Mawusi depicting the experiences and emotions of black people, opens at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre on January 14, at 8:30 p.m. The production will be seen in the Studio, downstairs at the Hilberry, on Cass and Hancock in Detroit.

through January 24 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sunday evenings at 7:30.

The play traces the migration of blacks from Africa to America and from the rural South to the urban North, looking at the development of the black community along the way. Mawusi uses poetry, song, dance and dramatic scenes to bring this moving story to the stage.

Many of the tools I use come out of the African oral tradition, which is still

prevalent in the language of blacks in this country," said Mawusi.

Tickets are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box office, at Cass and Hancock in Detroit (577-2972), and at most Detroit area colleges and universities.

"The Talking Drums" is the WSU Black Theatre Program's Michigan touring production for 1982. For information on the tour, call the Wayne State University Theatre offices at 577-3508.

MOVIES

'Neighbors' rates as an embarrassment

"Neighbors," from Columbia Pictures. Produced by Richard Zanuck and David Brown. Directed by John Avildsen. Starring John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Kathryn Walker and Cathy Moriarty. Rated "R".

By STEVE WALZ
Special to Playtime

Considering the comedic talents of "Saturday Night Live" grads Belushi and Aykroyd, "Neighbors" is an embarrassment.

Filmed on location on Staten Island, a serene

New York borough, Belushi and Walker portray the most boring people in the Big Apple. But when the new "Neighbors" move in, Aykroyd and Moriarty, everything changes — for the worse.

Aykroyd is a perpetual practical joker and slob, while his mistress, Moriarty, is a vampy sexpot who would love to conquer Belushi.

It is reported that Belushi and Aykroyd actually switched their respective roles before "Neighbors" was filmed. Too bad, Belushi would have been far more believable in a part that had

"clown" written all over it.

One of the only positive elements within this comic disaster is the performance rendered by Moriarty, who has all the potential in the world to become the Lauren Bacall of the 80s. Or at least share that distinction with another Bacall-like actress, Kathleen "Body Heat" Turner. Tim Kazurinsky, who is ironically part of the new "Saturday Night Live," gives a very funny portrayal of the local grease monkey, who really gets into his work.

Despite the negativ-

isms about this movie, I'll wager that audiences will flock to see "Neigh-

bors" based on the drawing power of Belushi and Aykroyd, which says

a lot about Hollywood's short-cut approach to profits.



Canton and Van Buren recreational programs

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Thursday
Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Ballet Tap classes, 2 p.m., Township Administration Building
Coed Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Hulsing School
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday
Kitchen Band Practice, 10 p.m., Recreation Center
Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center

Saturday
Youth Bowling League, 9 p.m., Superbowl

Sunday
Square Dance class, 6 p.m., Recreation Center

Monday
"Dynamic Aerobics" class, 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Township Administration Building
Ballet Tap classes, 4 p.m., Township Administration Building
Sign up now for the 3rd Annual Groundhogs Day! Softball Tournament, held on January 30

Tuesday
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse
Ballet Tap classes, 3:30 p.m., Township Administration Building
New Youth Roller Skating Lessons, Grades 6-9, 4:30 p.m., Skatin' Station!!

Wednesday
"Dynamic Aerobics" class, 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Township Administration Building
Track "B" bowling Tournament, Noon, Superbowl
Men's Recreation Night, 7:00 p.m., Field School
Men's Racquetball League, 7:30 p.m., Rose Shores
Karate class, 8:00 p.m., Recreation Center

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
YOUTH CHORUS — Meets every Monday at Van Buren Township Hall beginning January

18, \$4 per child. Includes boys and girls 2nd thru 7th grades. Katherine J. Rairick is the director. 6:30-7:15 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHORUS — Meets every Monday at Van Buren Township Hall beginning January 18 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$5 per person.

SOCCER REGISTRATION — For youth, ages 5 yrs. - 19 yrs. Thursday, February 4 from 6 - 8 p.m., Friday, February 5, from 6 - 8 p.m., and Saturday, February 6 from 12 noon - 4 p.m. at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road.

SOCCER CLINIC FOR COACHES — This 18-hour clinic is guaranteed to help all soccer coaches to develop & teach soccer to youth teams. The clinic will be held at South Junior High School.

BINGO — Every Wednesday starting at 10 a.m. with lightning games. Held at Van Buren Township Hall.

Township Hall. Refreshments served all day. Jackpot is \$250 in 55 numbers. If you have any questions, call Judy Schroeder at 699-2001.

C.P.R. — First session is January 19 - February 9 from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. The cost is only \$2 for the instruction book. Held at Van Buren Township Hall.

SQUARE DANCING — Every Sunday. Beginners - 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Workshop - and dancing - 7:30 - 10 p.m. AT Van Buren Township Hall. Cost is \$4 per couple. Jack and Kathy LaPan are your callers.

NEEDLEPOINT — Beginners session starts January 19, - February 16. Cost is \$20 per person and \$11.50 for materials. 7 - 9 p.m.

3RD ANNUAL MIL-LIONAIRES PARTY — February 20, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. AT Van Buren Township Hall. Free set-ups and beer. You must be 18 years of age to play.

PRE-BALLET — Ages 3 to 5 years. First session starts Monday, January 25, - March 29, \$25 per student from 4 - 4:30 p.m. at Van Buren Township Hall.

BALLET & TAP — First sessions starts Monday, January 25 - March 29. Ages 5 - 7 years: 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. and ages 8 - 9 years: 5:20 - 6:05 p.m. \$30 per student at Van Buren Township Hall.

ADVANCED BALLET & TAP — Starting Monday, January 25 - March 29, 6:05 - 6:55 p.m. at Van Buren Township Hall. Cost is \$33 per student.

TEEN MODERN JAZZ — Starts Thursday, January 28 - April 1, 12 - 19 years of age. \$33 per student from 6 - 7 p.m.

DANCERSIZE — Starts Thursday, January 28 - April 1, 7 - 8 p.m. for adults only. \$33 per student at Van Buren Township Hall.

ADULT TAP — Starts Thursday, January 28 - April 1, 8 - 9 p.m. \$33 per student.

CAKE DECORATING — Starts

Monday, January 18 - March 1. For beginners, 7 - 9 p.m. at Van Buren Township Hall. \$20 per person.

ADULT PHYSICAL FITNESS — Includes exercise and volleyball on Tuesdays and Thursdays at South Junior High. \$15 per person. 7 - 8 p.m. Starts January 12 - March 18.

BASKETBALL — Pick-up games - new teams picked each week. Wednesday, January 20 - March 17, 7 - 9:30 p.m. at South Junior High. \$15 per person. This is not league ball. It is just for fun and exercise.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SOFT-

BALL — There will be a short meeting at Van Buren Township Hall, Wednesday, January 20th at 7:30 p.m. for all coaches, players and residents interested in assisting with the Millionaires Party scheduled for February 20 and the 1982 softball season.

HYPNOSIS CLINIC — Weight Control Clinic will be held at Van Buren Township Hall, Friday, January 22, \$25 per person and Pat Tinney will be your hypnotist. 7 - 10 p.m.

For further information on the above classes, please call the Recreation Department at 699-2001.

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Remember the Good Old Days...
When going out was fun and affordable
WE WANT TO BRING BACK THE GOOD TIMES, SO WE'VE
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SPECIALIZING IN CANTONESE AND AMERICAN FOOD AND COCKTAILS
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
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CHICKEN MEAT WITH GREEN PEPPER, MUSHROOMS, TOMATO, ONION
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"WHERE QUALITY WORKMANSHIP STILL COUNTS"
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VALUABLE COUPON

Palmer, Carter wed at Assembly of God

Cheryl Carter and Garry Owen Palmer were united in marriage December 19 at Faith Assembly of God in Ypsilanti with some 86 relatives and close friends in attendance.

The Rev. Brother Clarence Hayes presided at the double ring rite at six o'clock in the evening. Debbie O'Leary, soloist for the occasion, sang "This is the Day."

The bride, who resided at 1360 Russel, Ypsilanti, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter of 45136 Harris Rd., Belleville. Given in marriage by a close friend, Clarence Hartwell of Belleville, Cheryl appeared in a white satin gown fashioned with a little fitted lace bodice, long sleeves and toe-touching skirt.

Her floor-length veil of silk illusion was held by a little pearl cap and was banded in scalloped lace. Completing her ensemble was a colonial bouquet of red and white carnations, pink and red roses, baby's breath and evergreen sprigs.

Rhonda Linderman of Belleville, the maid of honor, wore a burgundy gown designed with a lace bodice, short sleeves and V-neckline. Her flowers, similar to the bridal bouquet, were comprised of red and white carnations, baby's breath and holiday greens.

Youngsters in the wedding party included four-year-old Denise Phillips of Ypsilanti, the flower girl, and six-year-old Bruce Palmer of Ypsilanti, the ring-bearer.

Denise was dressed in a little pink frock with pink and burgundy floral trim at the hemline. The basket she held was filled with pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Ron Palmer of Ypsilanti, to serve as best man. Ushers were Clay Hartwell of Belleville and Lynn Jasmund of Ypsilanti.

A dinner reception for some 62 guests

followed in Dundee after which the newlyweds took up residence at 348 Dakota Ave., Ypsilanti.

A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, the new Mrs. Palmer is employed as floor manager at Nellis Pharmacy in Belleville.

Her husband, a 1977 graduate of Willow Run High School, is a member of the U.S. Marine Reserves and is employed at Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors in Ypsilanti.



MR. AND MRS. GARRY O. PALMER

DAR Good Citizen Award goes to Jenifer Mitton

Romulus High School senior, Jenifer Lynn Mitton, has been selected DAR Good Citizen for her school. She is sponsored by Quakertown Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution which will honor Jenifer and eight other Good Citizen award recipients at a luncheon Jan. 19 at the Farmington Hills Community Library. Mrs. Don P. Fairchild, Quakertown regent, will present each student with a Good Citizen pin and certificate. Jenifer will attend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitton of 9445 Washington, Romulus.

Those sponsored by DAR chapters throughout the state must have qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. Leadership includes personality, self control and ability to

assume responsibility. Dependability includes truthfulness, loyalty and punctuality. Service means cooperation, courtesy and consideration of others and patriotism includes unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation to an outstanding degree.

Jenifer was Michigan Girls State representative and regional winner of business related awards of Business and Office Education Clubs (BOEC) which she serves as treasurer. She is vice-president of the Student Council, secretary of the National Honor Society, editor of the yearbook and a member of the Boosters Club.

Her school's 1981-82 Homecoming Queen, she is captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and was a participant in the Jaycees 20-mile Walk-a-thon for the underprivileged of Romulus.

Jenifer plans to attend Michigan State University next fall to study criminal justice, followed by law. Upon completion of law school, she hopes to work in an area of the less fortunate who need legal assistance.

All DAR Good Citizens are automatic contenders for the state competition when 10 finalists will be guests of the Michigan State DAR Society at Awards Day to be held April 1 in Lansing. Eight runners-up will receive checks for \$35; second place winner will receive \$70 and first place winner will receive a \$100 educational award from the National Society as well as a State Good Citizens Pin and \$35. Division winners will be awarded \$250 and three national winners will then be chosen.



MISS MITTON

Rebecca Lynn Sayre

After years of "seeing red" (they're affiliated with the Red Barn on Ecorse Road), the Sayre clan is "thinking pink." And that includes the new parents, Tom and Judy Sayre of 43070 Ecorse Rd., Belleville, and the proud first-time grandparents, Jim and Joan Sayre, also of Belleville, who have a little girl to fuss over after parenting a five-boy family.

The newcomer, Rebecca Lynn, made her debut at 2:40 a.m. Jan. 5 at Wayne's Annapolis Hospital. Her weight was recorded at 5 lbs. - 9½ ozs. and her length at 19½ inches. Her mother is the former Judy Hudge.

"Becky" is also the first grandchild of former Belleville residents, Bill and Flo Hudge of Clearwater, Fla. Great-grandparent honors go to Madeline Wales of Ypsilanti; Walt and Marie Hess of Lake Wales, Fla. and Aleda Sayre of Ypsilanti.

Stephanie Hope Wolf

Christmas, 1981 at the home of Steve and Dawn Wolf of 10404 Borgman, Belleville, included a "little doll" in the person of their 12-day old daughter, Stephanie Hope. Arriving Dec. 13 at 12:29 a.m., she weighed 8 lbs. - 7½ ozs. and measured 21½ inches. Birth was at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

She is the new sister of Steven Wolf, who's two-years-old and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson of Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolf of Hillsdale. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Orpha Wells, also resides in Hillsdale.

And from here on in Stephanie and her aunt, Marilyn Handy of Trenton, will share their birthday, both having the same pre-Christmas natal date.

Stephanie's mother is the former Dawn Hutchinson.

Susan Marie Sims

Susan Marie Sims not only is her parents first child but is the first "girl baby" to be born in the Sims family in 21 years. She also was the first — and only — baby born at Trenton's Riverside Hospital on New Year's Day, 1982. And Kenneth and Cheryl Sims of 10057 Miriam, Romulus, are taking credit for all those "firsts."

Putting in her appearance at 5:09 a.m., she weighed 7 lbs. - 4 ozs. and measured 21 inches.

Her proud grandparents include Lucille Johnston of Ypsilanti; Donald Johnston of Lincoln Park and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sims of Romulus.

Susan's great-grandparents are Ella Merryman of Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Weber of Johannesburg, Mi.

In the community

Mayor's son visits enroute to stint in Germany

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Lt. Col. Sam Emerson from Fort Ord, Calif. spent the New Year's weekend with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson, and other members of the family. Sam was on his way to Frankfurt, Germany where he will be stationed for the next three years. His family will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Cape Maries, Idaho and Larry Nichols of Blaneboro, Pa. were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Atyeo of Liberty Street.

After having been a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor since before the holidays, Mrs. Russell (Laura) Buck was able to return to her home on East Huron River Drive Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuerth of Beulah were guests this past week at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lupher of Karr Road.

Overnight guests of Mrs. Henry Sager of West Columbia Avenue New Year's Eve were relatives from Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Teman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr were last Sunday dinner guests of the Larry Orr family in Flint.

Mrs. Helen White and son, James, returned home last Tuesday after spending the holidays with the former's sisters and husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reuther of Effingham and Mr. and Mrs. John Slugocki of Mattoon, Ill.

While there they attended the wedding of Mrs. White's nephew, David DeVoss, and Lynda McCuiston at the First Baptist Church in Murray, Ky., on Dec. 26 and the reception following in the Fellowship Hall.

Thomas Stevens is now recuperating at his home on East Huron River Drive after having been confined to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warblow and family have returned to their home at Beloit, Wis. after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warblow of Van Born Road and other members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe and year-old daughter, Katherine, from Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev., who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Tighe's parents, the Herbert

Lockwoods residing in Florida

The Russell Lockwood family, who formerly resided at 17546 Sumpter Road, arrived at their new home at 808 Glad Road in Winter Haven, Fla. on Nov. 30 and, they write, everything arrived in good condition. They rented a truck and drove their van and car to the Sunshine State which, they add, they like very much.

They had cold evenings a couple of times and then it warmed up. They report having a low of 50 on Dec. 21 and the next day the temperature rose to 75 degrees.

The sunsets on the water, Mrs. Lockwood says, are beautiful to see in the evening. People are very friendly and they are attending Jan Phyll Baptist Church. They miss their many friends at Berean Baptist Church and a lot of others in Belleville but are making new friendships where they are.

Springs of Plymouth, were last Monday dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Spring. The Tighes left Sunday, Jan. 10, for Misawa Air Base in Honshu, Japan, where they will be stationed for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collins and daughters have returned from Vian, Okla. where they spent the holidays with the formers' mother, Mrs. Jesse Collins, formerly of Borgman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Early and daughter, Jenny, of Milan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Elwell Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dann and daughter, Karen, of Saline were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Deering home on West Columbia Avenue.

New Year's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lunde were their son, Fred H. Lunde and wife, Ida, and a grandson, Fred R. Lunde from Livonia; also a friend, Glenn Sieben of Belleville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson and neighbor, Mrs. B. P. Hopson of Belleville Road, spent the holiday weekend at the former's cottage at Mercury Lake.

Former Belleville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Potter of Galesburg, were callers last Wednesday at the Albert Dolph home on Edgar Street.

Mrs. Stella Neely of Westland was a guest of her son-in-law and aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welt of Willis Road, over the past weekend.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Borgman

Street were relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde and son, Mike, of South Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde and family from Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Valkenburg and family from Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Harold Klais of River Rouge spent several days last week with her friend, Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Liberty Street.

Seven members of the Book Club enjoyed dinner at the Brass Belle and a social time on Saturday, Jan. 2, with Marie Comstalk from Phoenix Ariz.; a former member of the club.

Recent dinner guests at the West Huron River Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Gress were college friends from Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Deaver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Masters.

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-2

January 13, 1982



potpourri

By Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

Pack rats of America, unite!

Over the years of "accumulation" I have been the butt of jokes by family, friends (?) and neighbors alike who've gotten their jollies from my little hobby of "collecting."

The fact I cannot BEAR to toss out a good sturdy packing box (you never know when you'll need one for mailing) or shoe box (the girls were forever in need of a shoebox) or any size gift box has elicited many a tee-hee or tut-tut from the aforementioned group.

But, by golly, those same tongue cluckers are the very ones who know where to head should they need a certain type, shape or size container. The droppers-in-for-gift-boxes date way, way back to our early married days when the overflow (gift boxes from five bridal showers and our wedding) had a sub-lease on half our attic. Those people on Potter Drive knew they had a live one (what a source!) when they first heard BG bawling the fact of my little fetish.

And, lordy, over the past 30 years he has had one continual conniption fit over my "hobby." But — (and there's always a "but," isn't there?) — let me tell you about the day HE decided we were going to clean out the attic. At this point in time, though, you should know we'd regressed from a lovely walk-in garret (that of our honeymoon cottage) to a damnable opening-in-the-upper-ceiling-of-the-hall type entry. Not only was it one heckuva chore to get up INTO that space but once there the upper-story man had to walk Quasimoto fashion — bent over. You can understand (as did I) why BG would not be too wild about spending his spare time mincing over the joists and ducking the rafters.

The fact he could never locate any item I'd cruelly sent him to find ("because there's just too %@€ much stuff up there!") resulted in his determination to "get rid of all that trash."

So — one by one, down they came — crate after crate. The first couple contained memorable old albums I'd collected pre-marriage — Eddy Duchin, Carmen Cavallero, Wayne King, Glenn Miller, Vaughn Monroe, the King Cole Trio and others of those dreamy by-gone days.

So, okay, where do you want them tossed, BG?

W-e-l-l, those really ARE pretty good, you know. They could become collector's items some day. (Begin count of cartons set in hall for re-entry into upper treasure trove.)

Next came a rather delapidated box with the nostalgic label, "High school stuff" printed across its side, its in-nards fattened by four bulging scrapbooks reading: Freshman, Soph, Junior, Senior — one for each of those crazy teen years. In them were to be found such gems as a drinking straw I'd stashed in my purse after sipping sodas with that moment's heart throb; stubs from movies I'd seen with anyone-that-mattered; meaningful bottle caps, eskimo pie sticks, books of matches, high school play programs, newspaper clippings of our crop of jocks, bits of crepe paper and other dance decorations, school newspapers, notes passed in the boringest class of all — Mr. Pfeiffer's history, report cards, dumb snapshots and ugly class pictures — all those wonderfully unimportant souvenirs.

After an hour or so spent studying the "collection" (and listening to someone chuckle or guffaw or seeing an eyebrow lift questioningly) I agreed it was all a bunch of junk and we should dump 'em. But (and keep counting cartons) someone decided that someday our kids would probably get a big kick out of seeing what their mother was like in high school, so — onto the next box.

Good grief, "someone" moaned, what's in THIS one?

Oh, you remember those chartreuse drapes that came with the house when we bought it, don't you? Well, I decided they'd make super curtains for the stage we're gonna build someday for the girls when we have a basement to build the stage in — someday.

I don't know to this moment how those ugly miles of yardage got put back up but — they were there to throw out when we finally moved — three grown-up daughters later — to that house-with-a-basement.

That pile of suit boxes? Why, those are all possible Halloween costumes for the girls when they're grown and they and their husbands are invited to a masquerade and they need something from "our era." But we can junk 'em, it's all right with me.

W-e-l-l, jeez, there's your old cheerleading outfit and there's my varsity sweater and that old navy pea-jacket and your mother's old fox scarf and — you're right, the kids just might want to use 'em someday.

The now incomplete set of china the priest had given my mother on her wedding day?

Oh, you want to keep THOSE dishes, don't you?

The old sheet music and St. Basil hymn books and the paper dolls of mine I'd save for the "children I might have someday"; the high school art work and supplies; the lovely old hat boxes holding my pre-bouffant-hairdo Easter bonnets (shades of everyone's Grandmother's attic!); the cartons marked "For our grandchildren someday" filled with dolls and wardrobes, dishes, wooden puzzles, games; and a certain someone's own humpback trunk of trinkets and do-dads, a tin pile of marbles, fat and chunky little-big books, Don Winslow novels, varsity letters and certificates, baseball cards, old coins and stamps (and lots of other etceteras) all managed, somehow, to be salvaged.

But when Sadie-Sadie, Married Lady comes home and asks for "that black robe I wore one year as a witch and the next as a little old lady" and "M" (middle daughter) wants some old chunky jewelry and a glittery belt for her medieval get-up and Number Three questions whether I saved those L'eggs cartons and my old pastel chalks, it sorta justifies ye olde avocation.

And now that we have a walk-in basement and ALL THAT SPACE — you can just bet that the "For our grandchildren someday" box is going to be real fun when Grandchild-Now is old enough to realize all the goodies his Gram-malee has stashed away in that magical cellar (thanks to his Grampa!).

WE'RE A SICK BUNCH

Nationwide, American workers lost more than 339 million days from work in 1980 because of illness or injury, an average of 3.5 days per worker, according to government data cited by the American Council of Life Insurance.

Older workers stay home sick less often than do younger workers — the average for those over the age of 45 was 3.1 days compared to 3.7 for workers 17 to 44 years of age.

Respiratory conditions claimed more days lost — 1.5 per employed person — than any other single ailment or injury, while accidents ranked second with 1.1 days lost per worker.

JUST ANOTHER "SOAP"

The word is out that a new TV soap opera is being planned. The plot centers around an unfaithful wife, a drug addict, a student anarchist planning on bombing the university, a dirty old man and a corrupt public official. It will be called, "Just Plain Folks."

WHERE'D IT COME FROM

The word "celsius" is now almost as familiar to us as hot dogs, baseball and apple pie but have you any idea where it originated? Here, according to the Morris Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins is the answer.

Celsius is not a different way of measuring temperature, merely another name for centigrade. The original Celsius, a Swede named Anders Celsius, was the man who devised the first centigrade thermometer in 1742.

Celsius was quite a figure in the world of science, being head of the leading observatory in Sweden and a participant in at least one polar expedition. In 1948 leaders of today's scientific community decided to honor his achievement by abandoning "centigrade" for Celsius.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Though no one can go back and make a brand new start, anyone can start from now and make a brand new end.

BHS senior named Co-Ed correspondent

Karen Ostrowski, 17, of 21295 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, has been named Co-Ed correspondent for the 1981-82 school year, according to an announcement by Kathy Gogick, Editorial Director of Co-Ed Forecast Magazines. Co-Ed, published nationally by Scholastic Inc. for home economics students, contains fea-

tures on personal development, careers and consumer awareness as well as the latest trends in fashion, food, beauty and home furnishings.

Karen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ostrowski, is a senior at Belleville High School. She was appointed correspondent by Mrs. Loretta Gibson, her

home economics teacher.

Selected for her qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics, Karen will serve as junior advisor to Co-Ed editors. Like the other Co-Ed correspondents throughout the United States and Canada, she will keep the editors informed of activities at her school.

New
on the
scene



Building project takes local minister to Haiti

The Rev. Joy E. Arthur, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville, is one of 12 persons representing 10 churches from the Ann Arbor District who left Jan. 12 for a 2-week work project in Haiti.

The group will extend the Christian Mission Outreach by working with the Haitians in constructing a cement block building, 35x60 feet, which will be used for a church, school, community building and health center. This will be built in the community of Ravin Seche where a Methodist congregation of 150 people have no permanent building. It will also

be the first school for this community which is located about 40 miles north of Port-Au-Prince.

The church building is costing \$8,000 for materials. The Churches of Ann Arbor District have raised \$5,000 and the generosity of a mission-minded lay person has provided (interest free) a loan for the remaining \$3,000 in order that UMCOR could have the materials purchased and on the spot ahead of the delegation's arrival.

Upon return, the team will help the district churches raise the \$3,000 to repay the generous donor.



REV. JOY ARTHUR

It's a date

'Day of Prayer' planned by UMW

BELLEVILLE — A Day of Prayer and Self Denial will be observed at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the First United Church of Belleville. The United Methodist Women, sponsor of the service, have invited The Rev. Marge Schleicher of the Romulus United Methodist Church to be speaker. A special offering will be taken as part of the self denial. Everyone is welcome to participate.

BELLEVILLE — The Annual Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Anthony's Church, will be a tribute to the late Lucille Remus who served for many years as Altar Society president and in other capacities in the church. The dance, set for Feb. 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be held in the Folta Building and will feature the music of the Tune Mixers. Tickets at \$7 per person, which include beer, set-ups and refreshments, are available by calling Virginia Carnahan at 699-2654 and will be sold at the door.

WILLOW — A chicken supper with all the trimmings will be served starting at 5 p.m. Jan. 13 (today) at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road, south of New Boston. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for 5 to 12-year-olds. Those under five will be admitted free of charge. Carry-outs will also be available and the public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at Edgemont School. Bingo will be the evening entertainment.

BELLEVILLE — A Gospel Music Concert featuring the Capitallaires Quartet will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. The group has recorded nine albums and has been presenting gospel music since 1962. The public is invited to attend.

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Night Singles will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Jan. 19 and dance to the music of the Frank Venice Band. The American Legion Hall on South Main Street is the setting for the weekly sessions which are presented by an hour-long class on ballroom dancing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For further information call 482-5478.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to Box 278, Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

Home economist speaks on stress at BPW meet

The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) held its regular monthly meeting at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton Jan. 4. Dr. June Sears, Home Economist of the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, was guest speaker for the evening. Her topic was "Stress on the Job and at Home". This was an appropriate message for everyone since the pressures of today's life styles effect all of us.

Ann O'Beay Pavelka, who works for Michigan Bell Telephone, received an

award for most Dimension System Sales in Post Secondary Education in the Bell System in 1981. She also received an Application Development Award.

Elda Bohl was also the recipient of an award, being presented with a Plaque from the High Flyers 4-H Club for her dedication to the youth of the area.

The Belleville club is still seeking new members so if you are interested in joining or attending a meeting, contact Faye at 697-0115.

YWCA's Support Groups for Divorced Women set

January programs have been scheduled for the YWCA of Western Wayne County's Support Groups for Divorced Women.

On Monday, Jan. 18, the Livonia group will be meeting at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Margaret Barton, a Livonia attorney, will offer a "Divorce Legal Overview". This program will provide basic legal information and answer participants questions.

The Taylor group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Southminster Presbyterian Church, 21845 Wick, Taylor. Pamela Cronenwett, Area Director at the YWCA, will facilitate a group discussion on feelings that are common during and after the divorce process.

Anyone is welcome to attend both of these meetings. For further information, contact Pamela Cronenwett, Area Director, at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

For winter hours

Fitness and Fun slated at YWCA

Registration is underway now at the YWCA of Western Wayne County for its winter total fitness program, duplicate bridge, guitar, ball room dance, and driver's ed instruction.

The total fitness program, designed and instructed by Grosse Pointe based Vital Options, Inc. will be offered at the YWCA in eight week segments from 7-8 p.m. beginning Jan. 26 and Jan. 28. The instructing fee is \$16 once weekly and \$32 twice weekly plus a \$10 YWCA annual membership fee which is good for all activities. Fitness movements are set to famous Broadway hit tunes. You don't need a center stage to get your body into "Chorus Line" shape. Classes

will refresh, not exhaust, train without strain. You'll streamline, strengthen and tone through aerobic rhythmic exercises which include yoga, dance, back and relaxation techniques.

Ballroom dancing lessons are offered continuously every Sunday evening at 6 and 7 p.m. preceding the HUB Singles Dance. Lessons range from the fox trot to cha cha and are \$1 per hour.

Folk Guitar I begins Feb. 1 from 8-9 p.m. for eight sessions at a cost to members of \$12. Learn the basic five chords and go home humming and strumming your favorite tune. Age is no barrier to enjoying this class.

Now players are welcome at the weekly Wednesday Duplicate Bridge game at 11:30 a.m. under the direction of Reinhold Kitzman.

State approved drivers education is offered each month in conformity with new laws regulating successful completion of written and road tests prior to acquiring a driver's license.

For information call the YWCA at 561-4110. The YWCA of Western Wayne County is located at 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph between Beech Daly and John Daly.

YWCA basic membership for one year for teens is \$5, for adults \$10, and supporting membership is \$25.

At the library

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY

11121 Wayne Road

HISTORY

"Old Fort Saint Joseph" by Ralph Ballard. This was the most important station, with the exception of Michilimackinac, on the whole frontier of New France. Here the major trails converged and here most of the fur trading in this great area was done.

"Palace Politics: an Inside Account of the Ford Years" by Robert Hartman. The author was President Ford's closest personal aide for more than a decade — from the Congress to the White House. This book is the only critical and analytical account to date about the nation's first unelected president.

NATURE, WILDLIFE

"World of Wildlife" by Anthony Nayman. Introduces the animal life inhabiting the six regions of the world, antarctica and various islands and island groups. Includes more than 20 relief maps showing worldwide animal distribution.

"Janet Marsh's Nature Diary" by Janet Marsh. This breathtakingly beautiful book, from the same British publishers of the best-selling "Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady," is a present day celebration of the miracles and mysteries of the natural world.

"All the Planets of the Bible" by Winifred Walker. Full page water color illustrations and fascinating facts and lore about every flower, fruit,

tree, shrub and herb mentioned in the Bible.

HOW-TO GUIDES

"So You Want to Fix Up an Old House" by Peter Hottin. A book dedicated to one basic proposition: you can make major repairs on your old house while still retaining the original style and charm that attracted you to it in the first place.

"How to Paint the Chinese Way" by Jean Long. Precise instructions are given on how to paint traditional subjects, including many blossoms and landscapes. A section is included on the oriental method of mounting completed paintings and on "chops," the characteristic Chinese signature.

FOOD, COOKING

"Our Michigan:

Ethnic Tales and Recipes" is a unique collection of recipes based on Michigan's ethnic heritage.

MONEY AND MANAGEMENT

"Free to Choose" by Milton Friedman. If you have ever wondered why you are paying someone else's old age pension instead of saving for your own old age, why the Federal Reserve doesn't control inflation and recessions as it was set up to do, why some industries and some workers get a better shake than the rest of us, whether equal opportunity for all also has to mean that everyone gets the same income regardless of productivity, this book is for you.

"The Book of Money." Throughout life, decisions which shape our destiny, as individuals and as nations, rest on economic principles. In the past few years, events have left us more aware than ever of the interdependence of the world's economies, but unsure about their workings. Compiled by a team of economists, this is the first serious attempt at de-mystification.

ARCHITECTURE

"Cabins and Cottages" by Time-Life Books. This volume of the Time-Life series on home repair and improvement follows the four stages in the planning and building of a cabin.

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HOW-TO GUIDES

"The Old-house Journal Compendium" includes dwellings, remodeling, historic buildings, conservation and restoration.

"Opportunities in Technical Communication" by Jay R. Gould. A guide for would-be writers in the field of communication. Explains the duties and responsibilities of a technical writer, who employs him and the educational requirements necessary for the work as well as the employment outlook.

THE FEMALE WORLD

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LIFE AND DEATH

"Coping with Job Stress" by Herbert Greenberg. A complete guide to management of stress.

"Living with Death and Dying" by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. About terminal care, death, the psychological aspects, terminally ill children.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Fearless Flying: the Complete Program for Relaxed Air Travel" by Albert Forgiione.

"Comets" by Patrick Moore. An illustrated introduction to the complex world of comets.

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"Coming Close to the Earth" by Rod McKuen.

"Grammar in Plain English" by Harriet Diamond.

"Living Safely in a Polluted World" by Richard Mackarness. How to protect yourself and your children from chemicals in your food and environment.

"United States President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island." The need for change, the legacy TMI, report on the President's Commission.

TRAVEL

"Bicycle Camping" by Diana Armstrong.

NATURE

"THE WHITE CAPS" by Jacques Cousteau. By means of the author's text and pictures, the reader is led through the wonders and problems and oddities of our seas.

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Short subjects

EASY SPANISH RICE FOR NOVICE COOK

Now that you know how to boil water, here's a something-different side dish that can be prepared with all the ease of boiling water. Easy Spanish Rice is a great learn-to-cook recipe for a youngster in the family, a new bride who isn't too confident of her cooking skills yet, or just a busy homemaker.

First, saute one thinly sliced medium onion and 1/2 cup diced green pepper in 2 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan until tender but not brown. Then add 1/2 cup water, one 8-oz. can of tomato sauce and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Bring to a full boil. Stir in 1 1/2 cups Minute rice. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Fluff with fork before serving.

This recipe will make four servings that will go with meat, fish or poultry. With packaged enriched pre-cooked rice, the scary part of preparing rice is eliminated. RICE GOES ITALIAN IN STYLE!

Among gourmets all over the world, Italian cooking is famous for savory dishes concocted with tomato sauce, herbs, spices — and rice! Yes, Italians eat risotto (Italian for "rice") as much as they do their beloved pasta.

To capture the goodness of rice, Italian style, prepare Risotto Cacciatora. In skillet, saute 1 1/2 pounds of slivered

raw chicken in 2 teaspoons butter or margarine just until tender (about 5 minutes). Add 1 1/2 cups spaghetti sauce and 1 1/2 cups water and bring to a boil. Stir in 1 1/2 cups Minute rice and 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Manga! That's Italian for bring your appetite to the table and enjoy!

BEEFED-UP RICE There's a lot to be said for the versatility of rice. One of the best things is

that it can be prepared in main dishes quickly and easily. Satisfy your hungry family's appetite with Beef, Rice and Beans Ole.

Brown 1/2 pound ground beef and 1/2 cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons oil or shortening. Add 1 can (16 oz.) red kidney beans, 1/2 cup bottled all-purpose barbecue sauce and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add 1 1/4 cups water and 1 cup Minute rice. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 8 minutes, or until rice is tender.

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Did you know?

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What makes Italian-style cheese melt in those stringlike pieces? Provone, Mozzarella and Scamorze cheeses are called "pasta filata," meaning they have a stretchy curd. It's achieved by heating the milk to a slightly higher temperature than most cheeses, then pulling and molding the curd.

What puts the holes into Swiss cheese? It's the ripening in a warm

room that produces gas which forms the holes.

There are 25 states in the U.S. that produce American cheese, but only one state (Illinois) manufactures Brie, Camembert and Feta.

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Salem, Wayne grapplers display title forms

Wayne captures Schoolcraft Invitational

While Coach Don Haney and Wayne Memorial's grapplers had an easy time of it at Schoolcraft College, Coach Ron Krueger and Plymouth Salem unleashed their awesome wrestling power to capture their own invitational.

Salem, fighting off some of the finest high school talent in the state this year, claimed the 16-team tournament title by 17 points, edging the likes of Montrose and Westland John Glenn, ranked state powerhouses for the coveted crown.

Salem compiled 172½ points as compared to runner-up Montrose's 145½.

while John Glenn finished close behind with 145. Other area teams that competed included Belleville, (seventh), and Plymouth Canton, with 64 points and in eighth place.

The tournament champs also garnered three individual titles as John Beaudoin earned a 2-2 referee's decision over last year's state qualifier, Clarkston's Jeff Miracle, in the 138-pound class.

Salem's Bruce Bachman picked up a gold medal at 147-pounds as he knocked off cross-town rival, Steve Hamblin, of Plymouth Canton, 7-3.

John's older brother, Randy, also brought home a gold, taking it away from Montrose's Eric Hayes, 7-0, in the 155-pound class. Glenn and Belleville

each had one representative in the winner's circle as Westlander Mike Parsons emerged from the mats with a 3-0 victory over Clarkston's Mike Conway in

the 112-pound bout.

Belleville's gold was contributed by Melvin Richendollar, who carved out a 9-4 victory over Montrose's John O'Mara.

"It was an excellent meet," said Glenn's Bob Lusk. "And the caliber of competition was probably the best we have seen all year."

Wayne's road to the Schoolcraft Invitational title was relatively easy. Haney's grapplers amassed a 253½ to

132½ advantage over their closest rival, Walled Lake Western, in a field that also consisted of 18 other teams.

Wayne dominated four individual weight classes, as well as the team championship. T. J. Harris (98), Paul Justice (105), Dan Matauch (119), and Joe Samples (138) were gold medalists.

"The pieces fell into the right places for us in this tournament," Haney said. "The kids wrestled well, but there is a lot of room for improvement."

Associated Newspapers
Section B

Sports Scene

Page B-4

January 13 & 14, 1982

Title-hopeful Monroe gets scare from Wayne cagers

By ERIC GEARNES
Special to Associated Newspapers

Monroe was everybody's choice to capture the Great Lakes Eight conference basketball crown this year.

And with good reason. The Trojan starting five consist of four players over six foot, including a 6-8 center, a 6-7 forward, a 6-5 forward, and a pair of 6-1 guards.

Despite their overwhelming size advantage, the Wayne Zebras, under first year coach Dan Vasiloff, gave the Tigers a tremendous battle before finally falling 59-49 at Wayne's new gym last Friday.

Monroe came into the contest averaging over 78 points per game with its big front line scoring approximately 50 points per game. The Zebras managed to hold that machine to just 15 for the game, while getting 22 points out of their own frontliners.

The major problem for the Zebras, however, seemed to be that they came up a little flat after the long layoff from their Christmas Tourney victories over Inkster Cherry Hill and Westland John Glenn.

There was nothing flat about Wayne's first quarter performance, though, as

they got seven points from senior pivotman Vince Patterson to take a first stanza lead of 14-12.

Monroe's height advantage began to wear down the Zebras in the second quarter as 6-8 center Mike Gallagher tossed in six points to propel the visitors to a 32-26 halftime bulge.

Foul trouble began to also plague the Zebras in the second half as Patterson picked up his fourth early in the third quarter. However, Shaun Boyer came off the bench to lead the Zebra fast break and Wayne outscored the Tigers 16-13 to cut the margin to 45-42 going into the final quarter. Boyer scored eight points in the third quarter charge for the Zebras.

In the final period, Monroe's 6-1 wingman Darin Chappell took charge and poured in eight points to go with his eight point third quarter and lead the Tigers to their final margin of 10 points over a tired Zebra club.

Chappell finished with game honors, scoring 22 points. Teammate David Johnson added 15. Patterson led the Zebras with 11 points, while Boyer added 10 off the bench.

Vasiloff was pleased with his team's

overall performance.

"I think the kids played a good game against a much bigger team. I think we were just flat coming off the tournaments and that hurt us a little. This game proves that we can play competitively with all the teams in our league and that is a very encouraging sign."

"Also, we got a good effort defensively and we have to maintain that level," said the Zebra coach.

On Friday, the Zebras will play host to perennial powerhouse Livonia Bentley. The Bulldogs will be taking a 5-2 record into the Wayne game, but Vasiloff is not intimidated by the Bentley reputation.

"Bentley is a good ball club, but I feel we match up well with them and they play the kind of deliberate style that we play well with," said Vasiloff.

In the jayvee matchup, Coach Gary Niemczak's Zebras faced the same kind of height disadvantage as his varsity counterparts and fell to the Tigers 65-59 despite an 18-point performance by point guard Kevin Daily.

WAYNE	FG	FT	TP
Player			
Devore	3	0-0	6
Boyer	4	2-2	10
Lentine	0	2-3	2
Bass	3	0-0	6
Wimberly	1	0-0	2
Nibert	1	2-2	4
Patterson	5	1-3	11
Foley	0	1-3	1
Billings	2	0-1	4
Coleman	1	1-4	3
Totals	20	9-18	49
MONROE	FG	FT	TP
Player			
Hall	1	0-0	2
Potcova	1	1-2	3
Johnson	6	3-3	15
Bramlett	1	0-0	2
Gallagher	4	2-2	10
Powers	2	1-2	5
Chappell	10	2-5	22
Totals	25	9-14	59

Wayne loses CC coach

Brain Watson, who led Wayne Memorial to the 1981 Great Lakes 8 Conference cross country championship, will not be back with the Zebras next year.

Watson, a former all-around athlete, said this week that he will be leaving the school district to take a position in Fort Worth, Texas.

Spartans put on best show for Glenn

Cherry Hill got off to a roaring start in the new year by nipping visiting John Glenn 69-65 in a non-league cage encounter last week.

"It was definitely our best game of the season," said Spartan Coach Dave Bogataj. "The boys played well together and we led almost the entire game and were tough on the boards in a very physical game. I believe this win will help us a lot in building confidence for the rest of the season."

The victory upped Cherry Hill's cage record to 3-5 overall. The Spartans grabbed a 15-10 first quarter lead, upped their advantage to 30-21 at halftime and held a 46-37 advantage after three periods. A 27-23 Glenn surge in the final quarter burst of scoring action brought the final margin to four points.

"It was our first game back after the holiday break. I played everybody and some of the boys didn't seem to work very well together. Cherry Hill had a 4 to 6 point lead almost the entire game and we couldn't quite overcome it," Glenn Coach Dan Henry said.

It was a very physical game and Glenn's biggest man, 6-5 junior Jack Walker, rode the bench for most of it with foul trouble.

John Glenn led the host Spartans with 15 points, Andy LaPensee fired in 13 and Tom Pietruszka added 12.

John Glenn also had three players in double figures with Bill Hawley and



Green light

John Green of Cherry Hill (4) has the green light on this play as he makes his move around Rockets Bob Hawley (from left), Jack Walker (55) and Todd Stein in last

week's non-league game won 69-65 by the Spartans. Green's 15 points led Coach Dave Bogataj's squad to their first win of the new year on their home court.

Todd Stein tied for game-high honors with 18 each and teammate Jeff Hawley adding 10.

The foul-plagued contest saw Glenn hit 23 of 35 foul shots and Cherry Hill connect on 19 of 39 from the charity stripe. Glenn's Jeff Hawley hit 6-of-6 and Stein was successful on 13-of-13. For Cherry Hill, LaPensee and Dan Smith, the All-Area Cross Country star, each hit three of four and Green sank five of his 10 attempts.

Cherry Hill's 15-10 first quarter lead was carved out mainly on the efforts of

Green's six points and five by Lewis Smith. Jeff Hawley, whose 6-of-6 from the line continued his excellent percentage at 83 percent for the season, and Stein each countered with four for Glenn.

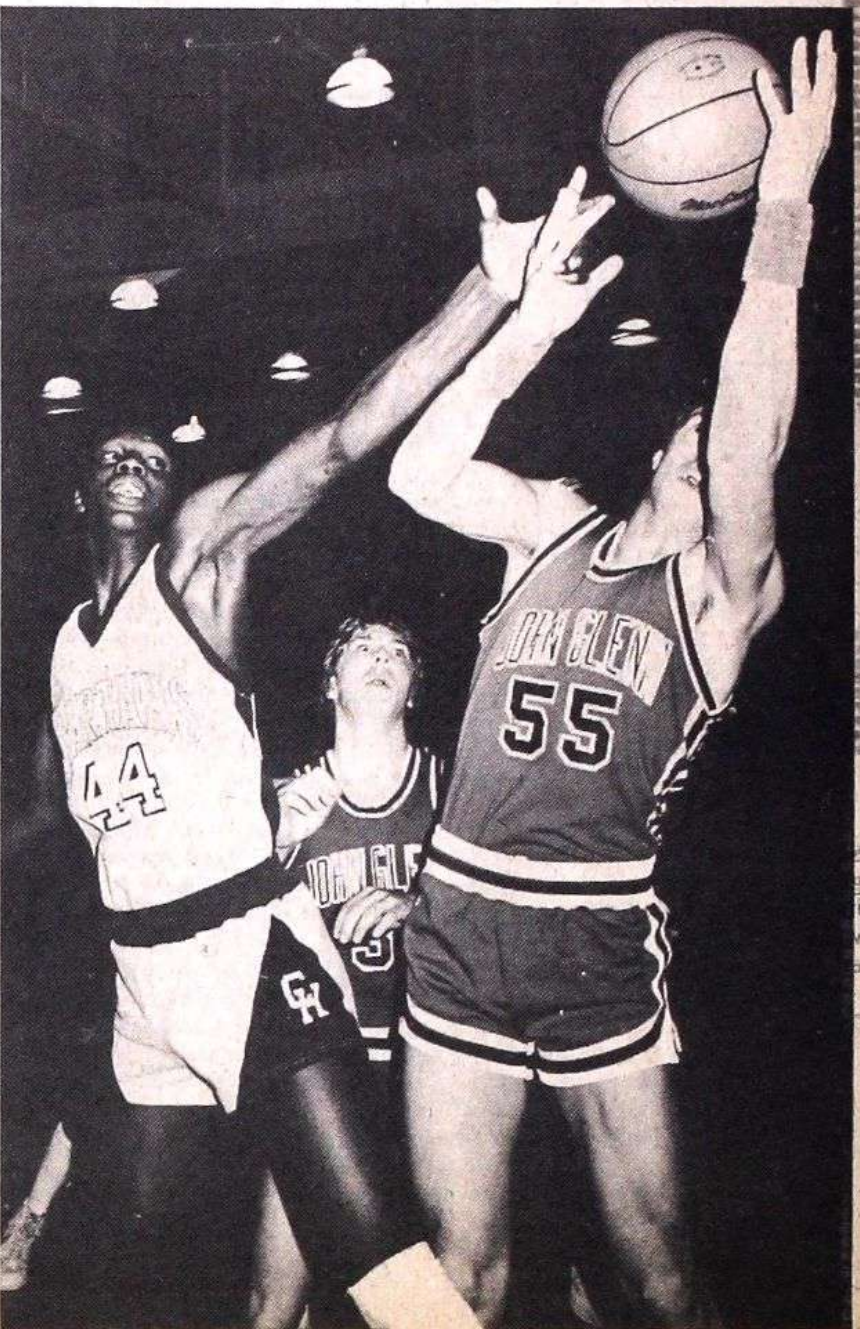
Tom Pietruszka and Jeff Sheshop helped the Spartans increase their lead by each canning four markers in the second stanza while Rocket Bob Hawley notched four.

Glenn outscored the host quintet in the second half, but Bogataj's squad led 30-21 at intermission and the deficit was too

much to overcome. However, Todd Stein canned six points in the third quarter for the Rockets, but Green and LaPensee each matched that figure for Cherry Hill as the Spartans enjoyed a 9-point lead entering the final period.

Bob Hawley triggered Glenn's 27-23 last quarter advantage with a hot-handed 10 points and teammate Stein netted nine. LaPensee dropped in seven and Tom Pietruszka added six in the final quarter to help preserve Cherry Hill's victory.

(Please turn to Page B-5)



Pair of juniors

Two juniors battle for this rebound as 6-5 Jack Walker of Glenn wins this time against 6-3 Art Hartman of Cherry Hill. However, the Spartans won the game 69-65 as Hartman scored seven points and battled on the backboards all night long. Wal-

ker, a 6-5 junior, notched only four points last week against the Spartans, but figures prominently in Rocket future plans. Rocket Todd Jennings looks fascinated as Walker and Hartman go up for the elusive ball.

North's 'Skyscrapers' deal Rockets a loss

Playing the "Land of the Giants" can be an awesome thing.

That's the word from John Glenn basketball Coach Dan Henry after the "towering infernos" of North Farmington blazed their way to a 66-55 victory Friday night in Northwest Suburban League action.

Sporting a front line that averages 6-foot-5, the Raiders finally shook off the pesky Rockets in the second half to hand Glenn its second league loss in three games. North, meanwhile, upped its conference mark to 2-1 and 5-2 overall while the Rockets dropped to 2-6 overall.

"North Farmington has a front line that averages 6-foot-5 and they have seven players that are 6-foot-5 or better. That's really hard to deal with when your tallest player is on the bench in foul trouble and no one else is over 6-2," Henry said.

Glenn, a pesky, short squad with good speed, stayed with their taller hosts for two periods. After trailing 12-10 after eight minutes, Glenn dominated the second period 17-15 to go into the locker room at intermission deadlocked at 27-27.

Henry's squad came out shooting in the third period, scoring the first two baskets to take a 31-27 lead. However, things went downhill pretty much after that. The Rockets managed to cling to a 43-42 lead entering the final period when its biggest man, Jack Walker, a 6-5 junior center, was saddled with fouls and 6-foot Jay Diadun was assigned to stop 6-5 Mark Bowditch.

The Raiders stunned the Rockets with a 24-12 scoring burst in the last quarter to win going away. Bowditch scored 15 of his game-high 19 points in the second half. Bill Gravius, his 6-6 teammate, jammed home eight markers in the final period also.

There were some bright spots for the Rockets, mainly guard Greg Gill, who hit his first four shots from the top of the key on his way to 18 points. Todd Stein chipped in 13 and Walker added 12 for Glenn.

Gill, who looks like he's earned a starting job with his fine play, fired home 12 points in the first half, all his markers coming from the top of the key area. The 5-6 junior dished out three assists and

had two steals in a fine show of hustle on the court. His play-making and shooting, were also commended by the North Farmington coach.

In other statistics, for Glenn, Stein grabbed 13 rebounds, Walker pulled down 11, Jennings had eight and Bill Hawley collected seven. Bill Hawley also had three assists and Bo Whitner had two passes that directly led to buckets. Stein and Walker each blocked two shots.

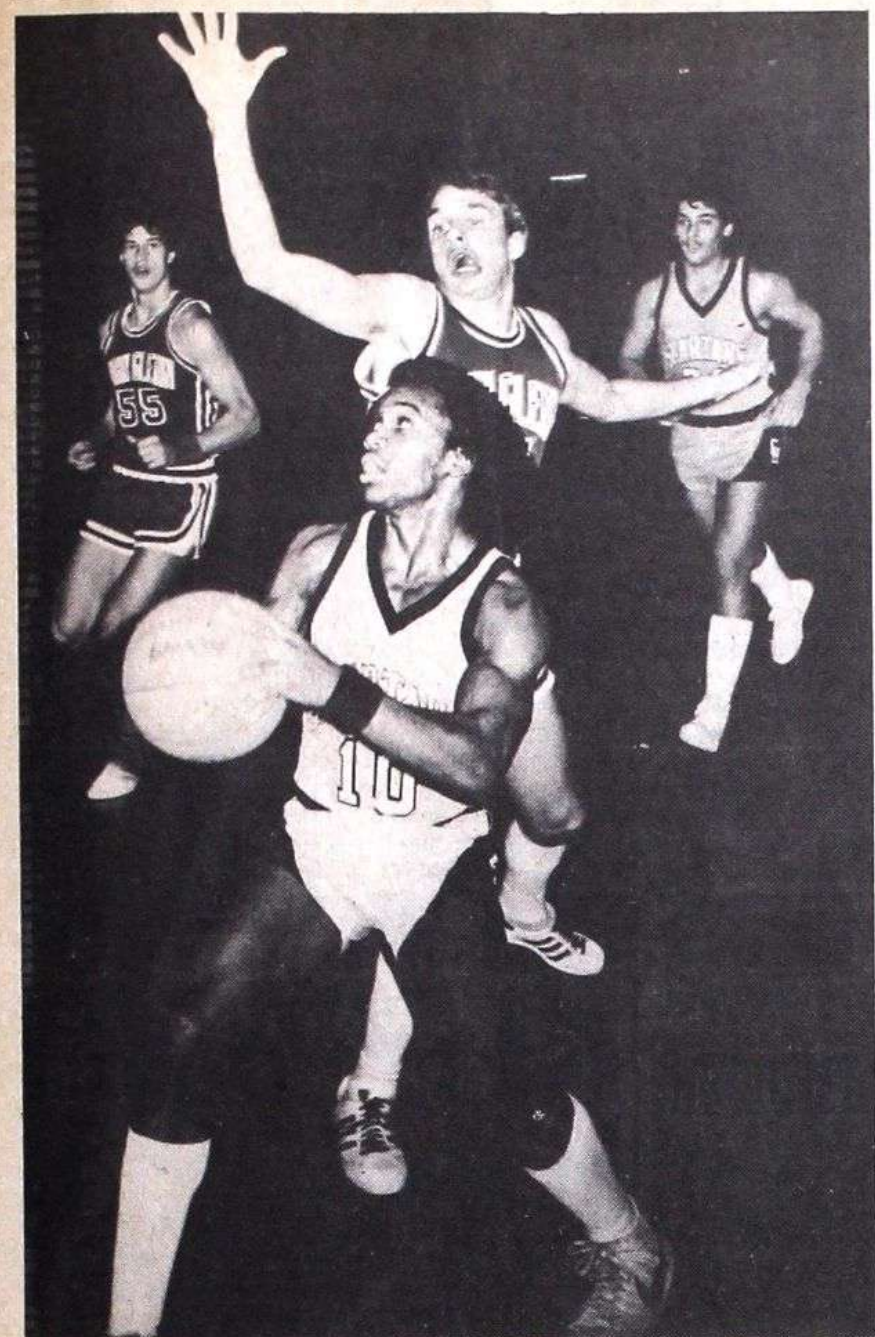
Whitner, a fine play-making, penetrating guard, pinched a nerve in his neck and missed the Cherry Hill game. He played only a few minutes against North. "We definitely missed Whitner's penetration against Cherry Hill," Coach Henry said. Henry added that he was very pleased with Gill's performance against North. "Greg is maturing very well and is only a junior. He will see a lot of playing time if he continues to do as well as he did this past week."

Glenn was idle Tuesday night but gears up for a very big test at Livonia Franklin Friday night in Northwest Suburban League action. "Franklin is almost unbeatable at home," Henry lamented. "But our boys are playing well together as a team and we have very good team spirit. The boys feel they will knock off one of these better teams pretty soon."

Henry hopes that time comes Friday night at Franklin.

JOHN GLENN	FG	FT	TP
Player			
Whitner	0	0-1	0
B. Hawley	4	0-0	8
Walker	4	4-4	12
J. Hawley	0	2-2	2
Stein	4	5-5	13
Stein	4	5-5	13
Gill	8	2-2	18
Lindon	0	0-0	0
Jennings	0	0-0	0
Diadun	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	20	15-16	55

NORTH FARMINGTON	FG	FT	TP
Player			
Shaw	1	1-3	3
Bowditch	8	3-6	19
Gravius	8	1-2	17
Rennard	3	3-4	9
Young	3	3-4	9
Young	4	0-0	8
Boyle	0	4-5	4
Gaskill	2	2-2	6
TOTALS	26	13-24	66



Belleville, Romulus duel to wire

Grantham is great; Romulus is greater

By ERIC GEARNES
Special Writer

Many sports experts and coaches maintain that basketball is a team sport and one man cannot make a difference in a game.

However, Belleville's scoring machine Reggie Grantham attempted to make liars out of all the experts as he poured in 37 points and added eight steals in a narrow 77-73 overtime loss to highly favored Romulus last week.

Grantham, who ranks third in area scoring, looked like All-State material as he scored from practically every spot on the court en route to the highest point output by an area player this year.

Grantham's 37 point performance was one more point than scored by the rest of his Tiger teammates.

However, Romulus fortunately has two outstanding performances to offset the brilliant scoring display by Grantham. Troy Gray and Bobby Stewart accounted for 24 and 22 points respectively to neutralize the effort by the Tiger ace.

Coach Al Wilkerson's Eagles apparently left their defense at home for

the game and the run and gun offense of the Eagles was just what the doctor ordered for Belleville's small but quick team.

Both teams played a very deliberate first quarter as Romulus got points from four of their five starters to take a 13-8 lead after eight minutes of play. But the Tigers heated up in the second period and outgunned the home team Eagles 21-13 to take a 29-26 advantage into the lockerroom at the half.

Belleville continued its running onslaught in the third quarter as the Tiger pivotman Kevin Saunderson scored nine of his game total 13 points and Grantham threw in eight, including a crowd pleasing slam dunk to stretch their advantage to 47-43 after three quarters of action.

Early in the final period of regulation play Kevin Baker came off the Romulus bench to spark the Eagles and his seven points helped propel the Eagles into a five point lead with three minutes left.

But Grantham wasn't quite finished with his heroics and poured in 11 points during the quarter, including a driving layup to put Belleville ahead by two with

14 seconds remaining.

Stewart, who ranks second in the area in scoring with a 20 plus average, then responded with a layup of his own to send the game into overtime.

Grantham attempted to pull off the upset for Belleville in the overtime, but his six points were matched by a like number from Gray and Stewart adding five more to give the victory to the Eagles.

With a deep sigh, Wilkerson said: "We really didn't play a very smart game. The kids may have taken Belleville a little too lightly, but they (Belleville) deserve a lot of credit for the way they hung in there. Grantham may have been the best player we've faced this year. It was certainly the best performance anyone has had against us. We got help from Stewart, Gray and Baker when we needed it and that was the difference."

Belleville coach Tom Niemi heaped the praise on his team saying: "Romulus is an excellent ball club with good personnel, but our kids stayed with them. I think a lot of people have tended to overlook Reggie (Grantham) but I don't think that will happen again."

The victory pulled Romulus to a 5-3 record, while Belleville, who upset Bentley last Friday now stands at 2-4.

Romulus will travel to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a Tuesday night rematch, before returning home to face an always tough Flint Southwestern on Jan. 22. The Eagles defeated Pioneer easily in their first encounter in Romulus' home opener.

In the jayvee matchup Coach Dan Henry's Eagles outlasted Coach Mike Garland and the Tigers 65-56 for their fifth victory against two defeats.

ROMULUS			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Stewart	11	0-1	22
Bel	5	1-2	11
McNeil	1	1-3	3
Williams	3	2-5	8
Gray	10	4-8	24
Baker	3	3-4	9
Totals	33	11-24	77

BELLEVILLE			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Grantham	14	9-12	37
Williams	3	1-2	7
Villa	1	4-4	6
Mellon	2	2-4	6
Saunderson	5	3-4	13
Mixon	2	0-0	4
Total	27	19-26	73

Will he shoot

Senior Lonzo Clark, a 5-9 Spartan guard, eyes and basket and looks like he's deciding whether to let go with a shot when a John Glenn player comes over the top to block the shot. Clark played an important role in Cherry Hill's win, notching five points in the Spartans 69-65 victory.

Wayne captures Schoolcraft Invitational

(Continued from Page B-4)

105-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Paul Justice (WM) dec. Pazner (WB), 6-2			
3-4: Parant (LS) dec. Misslitz (SL), 6-4			

112-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Chappo (NBH) dec. Rourke (WB), 7-2			
3-4: Cabrera (LS) dec. Rouleau (T), 10-6			

119-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Dan Matauch (WM) dec. Newton (T), 20-2			
3-4: Tucker (WB) won on forfeit over Fenzel (WLW)			

126-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Anglin (F) pinned Boyea (LB), 2:37			
3-4: Brian Hubbard (WM) dec. Chuder (WB), 6-3			

132-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Parent (SLat) dec. Joe Colaine (WM), 9-6			
3-4: Pesci (T) won on default over Mack (Fr)			

138-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Joe Samples (WM) dec. Denny (F), 10-2			
3-4: Smith (Fr) dec. Sarastano (DHC), 4-4 (Ref. Dec.)			

145-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Petrillo (WB) dec. Wostrom (SL), 10-2			
3-4: Rick Glass (WM) dec. Cohen (LC), 7-6			

155-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Bokor (NBH) dec. Lucas (EF), 2-0			
3-4: Templeton (LS) dec. King (WLW), 11-3			

167-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Buttazzoni (WLW) dec. Jim Spada (WM), 3-2			
3-4: Zachar (SL) pinned Pond (EF), 4:30			

185-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Graczyk (BB) pinned Jamee Newblitt (WM), 2:49			
3-4: McCallum (WLW) dec. Templeton (LS), 4-1			

198-POUND CLASS			
1-2: Wyffels (Fr) pinned Wemyss (FH), 1:51			
3-4: Respecki (C) pinned Milcruk (EF), 2:12			

It's mid-January and the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey clubs have nine more games before the playoffs.

But even the divisional leaders aren't assured of their lofty positions as Tasee Freeze and Brock Builders continue to wage a dogfight in the Berrington Division and Jake's Lounge has Little Bill's Trophies breathing down its necks in the Bonkowski Division.

Jake's logged a 2-1 victory over Little Bills to secure the "Number One" slot in the Bonkowski Division last week and, Little Bill's will have an opportunity to

skated to a 6-1 win over Futurama Engineering. Tasee Freeze got on the scoreboard with Dave Frankling and George Motts netting the puck twice. Ken Beal and Ed Spontack accounted for single tallies.

Frankling also picked up one assist with Spontack finishing with two. Bob Woods and Bob Eggers received two assists while John Kunz, Guy Moise and Dave Cherry picked up one.

Futurama got on the scoreboard with 14 seconds left in the second period. Ron Tyranski accounted for the goal and John McFaddin and Dave Roberts assisted.

assists. Al Pulk, Jim Drewry and Tom Kilaurea logged single tallies and each picked up one assist. Jim Thomas finished with three assists. Terry Boote received two assists and Roger Wogenske picked up one assist.

Norm Beasley scored twice for Family Heating with Marty Woytovich firing in the final goal. Jack Bockstanz, Ernie Kelm, Joel Layne and Tom Tucker finished with one assist each.

All Sorts Sports was able to secure a 4-3 victory over Johnson Carbonic after Johnson's took a 3-2 lead early in the third period. Ron Wojewski finished the game for All Sorts Sports with two goals and one assist. Craig Averill and Clearwood accounted for one goal apiece.

John Mender, Paul Cramer and Larry Holt finished with one assist.

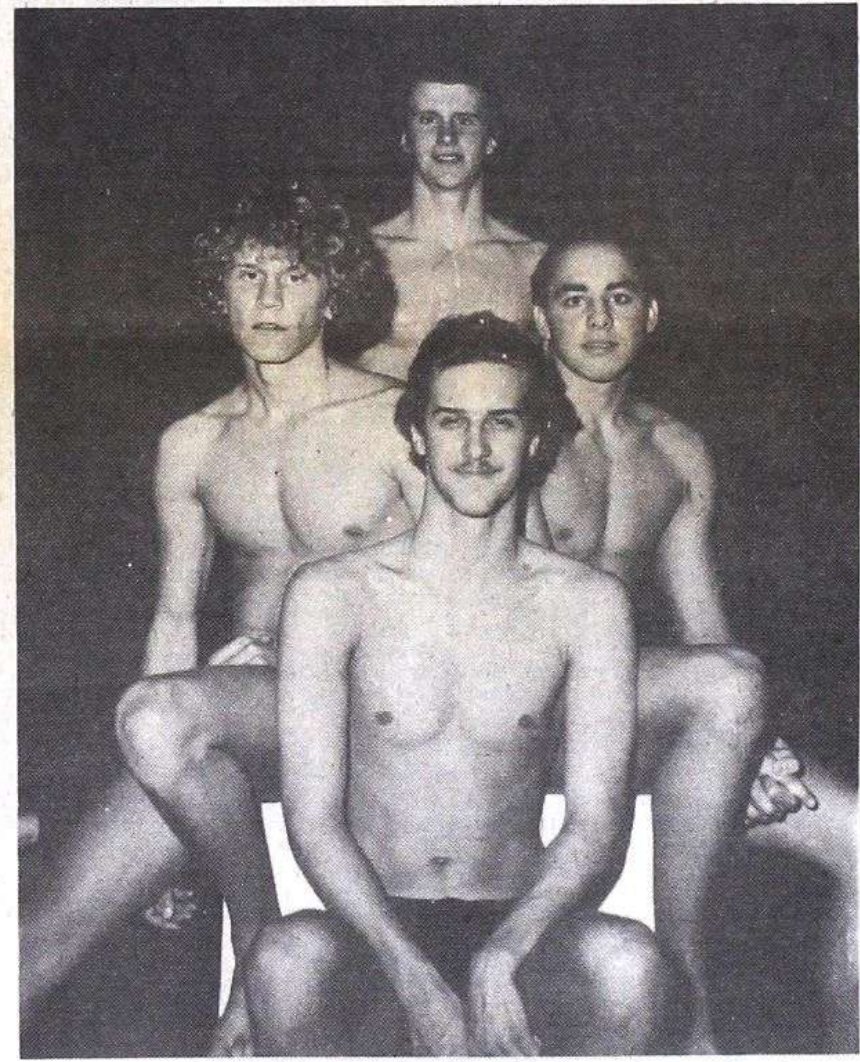
Johnson Carbonic's scoring was done by Phil Cerne, Errol Pulk and Ron Johnson. Picking up one assist were Ken Carter, Ron Hays, Gary Navmoff, Dale Fawkes and Phil McDonald.

Spartans nip Glenn

(Continued from Page B-4)

JOHN GLENN			
Player	FG	FT	TP
B. Hawley	8	2-4	18
Jennings	2	0-0	4
Walker	2	0-0	4
J. Hawley	2	6-6	10
Stein	4	10-13	18
Didun	0	1-2	1
Gill	2	1-3	5
Lindon	1	3-7	5
Lindon	1	3-7	5
TOTALS	21	23-35	65

CHERRY HILL			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Green	5	2-3	12
T. Pitruszka	18	0-0	2
Snedeker	1	2-6	6
D. Smith	2	3-4	5
Hartman	3	1-5	7
Michno	0	0-0	0
Clark	2	1-5	5
Sheposh	1	2-2	4
LaPensee	5	3-4	13
TOTALS	25	19-39	69



Record-setters

Two weeks into the swim season, Wayne Memorial's 200-yard medley relay team consisting of Randy Ferguson (in front), Fredrik Asuvud (at left), Keith Brothers (at right) and Eric Head set a Wayne school and pool record when they turned in a 1:43.3 last week. Not only did the enviable effort help Coach Jim McPartlin's Zebras dunk Belleville, 108-61 in an out-of-conference confrontation, Wayne has an unblemished 4-0 record this season.

Over 30 hockey standings

BERRINGTON DIVISION									
No.	Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.	G.F.	G.A.		
1.	Taste Freeze	9	3	1	19	68	27		
2.	Brock Builders	9	4	0	18	59	40		
3.	Etronic	5	7	1	11	61	60		
4.	Benny's Pizzeria	4	9	0	8	56	76		
5.	Family Heating	4	9	0	8	46	62		

BONKOWSKI DIVISION									
No.	Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.	G.F.	G.A.		
1.	Jake's Lounge	10	2	1	21	43	23		
2.	Little Bill's Trophies	9	3	1	19	52	26		
3.	Johnson's Carbonic	5	8	0	10	47	55		
4.	Futurama Eng.	4	9	0	8	39	66		
5.	All Sorts Sports	4	9	0	8	32	68		

SCORING LEADERS									
Name	G	A	Pts.	Al Pulk	9	11	20		
David Zajac	24	10	34	Norm Beasley	15	4	19		
Dave Frankling	12	22	34	Joe Soukup	8	11	19		
Bob Eggers	19	12	31	Dale Fawkes	8	11	19		
Jerry Robertson	13	12	25	Gene Tauranen	7	12	19		
Jay Middaugh	11	11	22	John Colligan	13	5	18		
Ken Murray	9	13	22	Nick Palise	5	13	18		
Tom Dilaure	9	12	21	Jim Thomas	7	10	17		
Dennis Lapansee	9	12	21						
Don Middaugh	8	13	21						



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A.T.C. Headquarters

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HARD COAL (Anthracite)

FUEL OIL Pick up or delivery.

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INSTALLATION AVAILABLE \$34

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5 Year Warranty

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HUMIDIFIERS

"LOBB WA-1" "AUTO FLO" Model 97

Adequate for homes up to 3,000 ft.

ONE YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY

\$114⁹⁵

Installation \$55

STANLEY INSTALLED GARAGE DOORS

PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATIONS	1-PC. STEEL	SECTIONAL STEEL	WOOD (Insulated)
1 CAR 8 ft. by 7 ft.	\$219	\$234	\$264
2 CAR 16 ft. by 7 ft.	\$395	\$439	\$479

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TROY-BIRMINGHAM-ROCHESTER 3150 Rochester Rd. (W. of Big Beaver) 582-3497	MT. CLEMENS • NEW BALTIMORE CLINTON TWP. 465-2110	WEST BLOOMFIELD PONTIAC FARMINGTON HILLS 338-1058
ROSEVILLE — STERLING HGTS. ST. CLAIR SHORES 776-2210	LIVONIA-CANTON-DEARBORN 19151 MERRIMAN (at 7 Mile Rd.) 474-6297	ALLEN PARK WOODDAVEN 671-3003

The Armed Forces

Capt. Friar awarded U.S. Air Force 'Silver Wings'

Capt. James A. Friar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Friar Sr. of 4980 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

Friar will now serve at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Stepehn Wigoda of 18211 Santa Ann, Lathrup Village, Mich.

He is a 1977 graduate of Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

Airman William J. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller Sr. of 18754 Middlebelt, Romulus, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and

customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the missile maintenance field.

Miller is a 1981 graduate of Huron High School, New Boston.

Marine Pfc. Leonard L. Stewart Jr., son of Dorothy E. Stewart of 6193 Dexter, Romulus, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical condition-

ing, self-discipline and teamwork.

A graduate of Romulus Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1981.

Airman Richard F. Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Boone of 13809 Sumpster, Carleton, has been assigned to Shepard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications field.

Boone is a 1980 graduate of Airport High School, Carleton.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Jeff A. Still-

wagon, son of Joseph G. and Rita J. Stillwagon of 12830 Lake Pointe Pass, Belleville, was graduated from Operations Specialist School.

The 15-week course was conducted at the Atlantic Fleet Combat Training Center Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Va.

Students received instruction on the operation of surveillance and search radars, Electronic recognition and identification equipment, aircraft approach control devices and electronic aids to navigation. Their studies were designed to prepare them for duty in a shipboard combat information center or at a shorebased fleet training center.

A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Navy in February 1980.

Airman Jeffrey A. Ott, son of Lawrence A. Ott of 11139 Borgman, Belleville, and Betty J. Sears of 6451 Cooper, Taylor, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air

Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

Ott is a 1980 graduate of Taylor Center High School.

Airman 1st Class Keith D. Johnson, son of C.O. Johnson of 3033 E. Labo Road, Carleton, and Mrs. Ben Huber of 12370 Willow St., also of Carleton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weather specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course learned to operate storm detection and weather communications equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Johnson will now serve at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan, with the 30th Weather Squadron.

His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of C.D. Collins of 899 Akron St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

Johnson is a 1978 graduate of Airport High School, Carleton.

Lowell F. Henry, Jr., 18, son of Lowell and Ilene Henry, 329 W. Columbia, Belleville, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, 3645 Metro Place Mall, Henry has been guaranteed training as a Security Specialist. Smith added that the 1981 graduate of Belleville High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Henry will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Make sure you're alive

VA to check on benefit recipients

The Veterans Administration has begun a computer match of its records to determine whether benefit payments are being made to individuals who may, in fact, be deceased.

The computer matching operation is being conducted by the VA Inspector General, utilizing approximately 7.7 million veterans' benefits files and a commercially-owned roster of deceased individuals.

Any matching records will be thoroughly investigated, and if there is evi-

dence of erroneous payments recovery action will be initiated.

In the meantime, however, VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo ordered officials in the agency's 58 Regional Offices to focus attention on "the prompt and accurate termination of benefit payments by VA on receipt of notice of the death of a veteran or beneficiary."

And he urged persons receiving VA benefits checks after the death of the beneficiary to contact the nearest VA regional office promptly.

Coast Guard holds boat safety classes

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla will conduct its Boating Skills and Seamanship Course at Schoolcraft College, Forum Building, 18600 Haggerty Road near 7 Mile Road in Livonia.

The first class is scheduled for 7 p.m., Tues., Feb. 2, and all remaining classes will be held thereafter, each Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. through April 6.

Classes will be of about two hours duration.

There is no charge for instruction, however, there is a nominal fee for textbooks and supplies used in the classes.

Fred L. Davis, Flotilla Commander announced that Jon P. Adams, Flotilla Staff Officer, Public Education, will be in charge of the classes.

Adams, retired Dean of Applied Sciences Division, Schoolcraft College, is the recipient of two Training Aids Awards presented at the Coast Guard Auxiliary National Conference.

Further information may be obtained by calling 422-6622 or 261-0628.

HURON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE 82-1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 79-4, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND FIXING RATES AND CHARGES FOR RUBBISH AND GARBAGE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL SERVICE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HURON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN; AND FOR PROVIDING FOR THE ALLOCATION AND USE OF REVENUES THEREFROM; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF: SECTION 4, to be amended as follows:

(2) Refuse containers, as defined, shall be placed at the curb in front of the residence no earlier than dusk on the day immediately preceding the scheduled pick-up and removed from curbside by 6 p.m. on the day of service, so as not to create a hazardous condition. Those persons who use only plastic garbage bags must store them between pick-ups in a protected area.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township of public health of the township.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Huron, County of Wayne, Michigan, at a regular meeting called and held on the 6th day of January, 1982, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Richard F. Sullivan, Supervisor
Mary Lou Carey, Clerk

I, Mary Lou Carey, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of an Ordinance duly adopted and published by the Township Board and a copy has been inserted into the Huron Township Ordinance Book.

Mary Lou Carey, Clerk

Publish:
January 13, 1982

HURON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM ON BECOMING A CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State indicating that the Township of Huron has a population of 5,000 or more and the township board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a charter township under the provisions of Act 359, Public Acts of 1947, as amended.

1. Adopt by majority vote a resolution opposed to incorporation as a charter township.
2. Adopt by majority vote a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a charter township.
3. Adopt by majority vote a resolution to place before the electorate at the next regular or special township election the question of incorporation as a charter township.

In the event option 2 is adopted by the township board, the citizens of the township have the right to file a "Right to Referendum Petition". This petition must be filed within the 60 days which must lapse between passage of a resolution of intent to incorporate and final passage of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition will follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, and in the heading will indicate "Disagreement of intent to incorporate as a charter township". The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor was elected.

If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general township or special township election.

MARY LOU CAREY, CMC
TOWNSHIP CLERK
Huron Township

"THIS NOTICE GIVEN IN COMPLIANCE WITH ACT 359, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947, as amended."

PUBLISH: Associated Newspapers
January 6, 1982
January 13, 1982

HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF JANUARY 6, 1982

The regular meeting of the Huron Township Board was held in the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Sullivan at 8:00 p.m.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Jack Bush.

Roll Call: Ashby, Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Sullivan — all present.

106-1 Motion by Gamber. Supported by Puskar.

To approve the agenda as presented.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

BID OPENINGS:

Snow Removal —

Dave Dittmar — \$70.00 total up to 8 inches, anything over will be double, \$140.00.

Bush's Lawn Service — \$115.00 total.

Hughey's Snow Removal — \$80.00 total up to 6 inches, anything over will be \$7.00 per inch.

Melvin Sheats — \$70.00 total, will plow any other areas for \$40.00 per hour.

106-2a Motion by Geierman. Supported by Bates.

To award low bid for snow removal at the Fire Halls and Animal Shelter to Melvin Sheats per the bid specifications.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Water & Sewer Contractors —

Bush & Sons — Basic Rental —

Backhoe with 12-15 foot reach with operator @ \$35.00 p/h.

5 Cu. Yd. Dump Truck and Driver @ \$21.00 p/h.

Dozer & operator (450 John Deer) @ \$40.00 p/h.

10 Cu. Yd. Dump Truck with Driver (Ton/Axle)

Try Axle — 14 Cu. Yd. @ \$32.00 p/h.

Harvey Carey Excavating —

Backhoe with 12-15 foot reach with operator @ \$30.00 p/h.

5 Cu. Yd. Dump Truck and Driver @ \$20.00 p/h.

Dozer & operator (Case 450) @ \$35.00 p/h.

106-2b Motion by Geierman. Supported by Puskar.

To award low bid for a Water & Sewer Contractor to Harvey Carey Excavating as per the specified equipment and availability indicated in the bid specifications.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Sullivan.

Nayes — none.

Abstain — Carey.

Motion Carried.

106-2c Motion by Gamber. Supported by Geierman.

To accept the recommendation of the Township Engineer to award low bid to Ervin Wyse for the clean out of the Hand Drain.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-2c1 Motion by Bates. Supported by Geierman.

To authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the contract with Mr. Ervin Wyse.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-3b Motion by Bates. Supported by Ashby.

To advertise for bids for insulation and resurfacing roof at Fire Hall #2.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Ashby. Supported by Geierman.

To accept resolution for a Mutual Aid Agreement with Brownstown Township as amended.

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Township of Huron, in accordance with Public Act No. 35 of the Public Acts of 1951 of the State of Michigan, as amended, deems it reasonable and necessary to enter into a Fire Rescue Mutual Aid Agreement by means of which the parties to such Agreement provide and receive fire fighting and rescue services to one another during various times as provided under such Agreement; and

WHEREAS, a Fire Rescue Mutual Aid Agreement has been prepared and has been carefully reviewed by the Township Board; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to appoint and designate an official of the Township to have the responsibility and authority to determine actions to be taken by the Township, pursuant to the terms of the Fire Rescue Mutual Aid Agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. The Fire Rescue Mutual Aid Agreement attached hereto, be and the same is hereby approved and adopted.
2. That the Supervisor and Township Clerk be and the same are hereby directed to execute the attached Fire Rescue Mutual Aid Agreement on behalf of the Township.
3. The following person(s) is hereby appointed as the official of the Township to have the responsibility and authority to determine actions to be taken by the Township pursuant to the terms of the attached and approved Fire Rescue Mutual Aid Agreement:

Frank Marvaso, Fire Chief As Member
As Alternate

4. That all Resolutions and parts of Resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this Resolution be and the same are hereby rescinded.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-3c Motion by Bates. Supported by Ashby.

To call for a Special Meeting January 11, 1982, 5:00 P.M., at which time new appointments will be made to the Planning Commission.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-3c1 Motion by Carey Supported by Geierman

To accept the recommendation of the Recreation Committee to reappoint Christine Gamber, Helen Kowalski, Bill Nagy and Ronald Tabor for a two year term to expire December 31, 1983. The new appointment is Retha McKellar to replace Roger Benner also for a two year term.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-3d Motion by Carey. Supported by Ashby.

To accept Burnham & Flower Agency's new insurance program as presented.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-4b Motion by Carey. Supported by Puskar.

To table the proposed front enclosure for the Township Hall until the next regular board meeting.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-4c Motion by Puskar. Supported by Carey.

To adopt the following amendment to Ordinance 79-4, known as the Rubbish and Garbage Disposal and Collection.

SECTION 4, to be amended as follows:

(2) Refuse containers, as defined, shall be placed at the curb in front of the residence no earlier than dusk on the day immediately preceding the scheduled pick-up and removed from curbside by 6:00 p.m. on the day of service, so as not to create a hazardous condition. Those persons who use only plastic garbage bags must store them between pick-ups in a protected area other than at the roadside.

106-4c Motion by Bates. Supported by Gamber.

To amend the previous motion deleting from the amendment, Section 4 to Ordinance 79-4, "other than at the roadside."

Ayes — Ashby, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Bates, Sullivan.

Nayes — Carey.

Amendment Carried.

Motion Carried.

106-4d Motion by Bates. Supported by Ashby.

To reassess the letter of denial to Lawrence Davis instructing the three administrative members to research the possibility of comprising a list of all the Water & Sewer customers in Huron Township.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-4d1 Motion by Geierman. Supported by Puskar.

To provide a communication to Lawrence Davis advising him a study will be made as to the possibility of compiling a list of the Water & Sewer customers in Huron Township, also how long it would take to complete such a list and how much cost will be involved.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-5a Motion by Puskar. Supported by Gamber.

To approve payment of the General Fund bills (both lists) in the total amount of \$56,941.85 as detailed on the voucher list.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-5b Motion by Geierman. Supported by Puskar.

To approve payment of the Water & Sewer Fund bills (both lists) in the total amount of \$34,042.78 as detailed on the voucher list.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-5c Motion by Ashby. Supported by Carey.

To approve payment of the Fire Fund bills (both lists) in the total amount of \$4,874.19 as detailed on the voucher list.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-5d Motion by Carey. Supported by Gamber.

To approve payment of the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund bills (both lists) in the total amount of \$8,760.41 as detailed on the voucher list.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-6a Motion by Puskar. Supported by Geierman.

To approve minutes of the December 9, 1981 regular board meeting as presented.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-7a Motion by Carey Supported by Geierman

To table the Wayne County Road Commission's resolution on the dust palliative treatment until the Supervisor is able to meet with the other communities and discuss the proposal.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Ashby excused at 10:12 p.m.

106-14 Motion by Bates. Supported by Puskar.

To approve purchase of four (4) MSA Demand Type regulator breathing apparatus at \$750.00 per unit. Fire Department #1 and #2 will each receive two units.

To approve purchasing fifteen (15) pair of Bunker pants from Halt Apparatus at \$92.00 a pair, five pair for each Fire Dept.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

106-15 Motion by Gamber. Supported by Puskar.

To recess to an executive session to discuss land acquisition.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes — all.

Nayes — none.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Recessed at 11:07 p.m.

Reconvened at 11:17 p.m.

106-16 Motion by Gamber. Supported by Bates.

To adjourn the meeting.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 11:18 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by,
Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

Publish:
January 13, 1982

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CLASSIFICATION INDEX

CHARGE IT!



OBITUARIES

ARTIN BAYRAMIAN

Beloved father of Edward A. Bayramian of Canton. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. Services were Friday, Jan. 8, at MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME of Westland, 980 N. Newburgh, and funeral mass was held at St. Richards Church.

EARL W. COX

Age 68 of Wayne, Michigan died January 9, 1982. Beloved husband of Mary Jane, dear father of William B. of Newport, Michigan and George, son of Leona and the late William Cox. Arrangements were made by the UHT FUNERAL HOME 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Memorial Service will be held Saturday, Jan. 16, at 3 P.M. at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 12345 Ridge Road, Plymouth Township, Mich. Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or Hospice of South Eastern Michigan. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Officiating the service Bishop George Beyer.

CHARLES H. CLARK

Age 80 of Romulus, Michigan. Died January 10, 1982. Beloved husband of Gertrude, dear father

2. In Memoriam

A house is not a home without all of your loved ones. We miss our son, "Jerry".

Howard Watkins Family
34966 Richard, Wayne

5. Personals

"SWEET THINGS"
Adult Home Parties. An informative and entertaining presentation of our games, sexy lingerie, lotions, potions and novelties. Exciting free gifts and special bonuses for our hosts and hostesses. For more info:

563-5350

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CAUGHT YOUR EYE? Eye Catchers really do work. Place your eye catching ad today. Call 729-4000.

FEEL SECURE WITH US!
Also door & window guards.
BOELTER'S ORNAMENTAL
DESIGN
941-1170

9. Lost & Found

LOST: LITTLE BLACK POODLE, male. "Shadow." Vicinity: Colvert-Cherry (1-6-82). REWARD. Call 941-6595.

LOST: FEMALE Cockapoo, gray & white. Vicinity: Cherry & Collins. "Fluffy" is child's pet. Reward: 942-9677.

1. Funeral Directors

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1. Funeral Directors

CARL STEPHEN SMITH

Age 34 of New Boston, Mich. Passed away January 8, 1982 at Wayne County General Hospital. Mr. Smith was born in New Boston August 28, 1947 the son of Carl J. & Helen (Berks) Smith. He was a former employee of Webb Forging, Belleville. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife Shelley (Winisky) Smith, his father Carl J. & step-mother Sandra Smith. His mother preceded him in death. Services were held January 11, 1982 from the First United Methodist Church of Belleville with Rev. Joy E. Arthur officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Mich. Arrangements by ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, INC., 298 Main St., Belleville.

WALTER W. ROE

Age 77 of Wayne, Michigan. Died January 9, 1982. Beloved husband of Daisy. Brother of Cleo Walton and VanDella Leopold. Uncle of Ernestine Roe. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland January 11. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Garden. W. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Rogers.

6. Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
WAYNE COUNTY
File No. 734-810

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF: HELEN E. CARDINAL, Deceased. Decedent's Date of Death: 10/18/81. Social Security No. 367-44-4687. Last Known Address: 5124 Kenilworth, Dearborn, Michigan.

TAKE NOTICE: On the petition of Forest E. Cardinal, Administrator of the Estate was granted to Forest E. Cardinal, Personal Representative.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to Forest E. Cardinal at 2132 Parklane, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48024, and copies of the claims must be filed with the Court on or before February 26, 1982. Notice is further given that the Estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 4, 1982
FOREST E. CARDINAL
Personal Representative
2132 Parklane
Farmington Hills, MI 48024

ROCK & BORGETT, P.C.
Frank B. Ford (P27688)
Attorney for Estate
24500 Ford Road
Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
274-4064
Publish: 1-13-82

15. Autos for sale

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Funeral Directors	1	Pets	50	Rooms with Board	86
In Memoriam	2	Pet Supplies	51	Rooms without Board	87
Cards of Thanks	3	Poultry-Livestock	54	Wanted: Rooms or Board	90
Monuments-Cemetery Lots	4	Riding Horses-Stables	55	Apartments for Rent	91
Personals	5	Antiques	57	Townhouses for Rent	91a
Notices	6	Auctions	59	Business Places for Rent	92
Legal Services	6a	Miscellaneous Sales	60	Banquet Halls for Rent	92a
Transportation	7	Miscellaneous Items	61	Farms & Land for Rent	93
Entertainment	8	Arts & Crafts	61a	Garages for Rent	94
Lost & Found	9	Building Materials	62	Houses for Rent	95
Coming Events	10	Business & Office Equipment	63	Cottages for Rent	96
Autos for Rent	10a	Law-Garden Equipment	64	Mobile Homes for Rent	97
Auto Accessories	14	Plies	65	for Rent	98
Autos for Sale	15	Fuel	66	Will Share	99
Sports Foreign Cars	15a	Garden Plants & Supplies	67	Wanted to Rent	100
Trucks-Vans for Sale	16	Garden Produce	68	Business Property for Sale	102
Auto Repair	17	Photo Equipment	69	Farms & Acreage for Sale	103
Motorcycles	18	Machinery & Tools	72	Mobile Homes for Sale	104
Wanted: Autos	20	Musical Merchandise	73	Houses for Sale	105
Insurance	21	Sporting Goods	74	Condominiums for Sale	106
Income Tax	22	Boats & Accessories	75	or Rent	106a
Help Wanted	32	Snowmobiles	76	Lake & Resorts for Sale	107
Child Care	33	Recreational Vehicles	77	Townhouses for Sale	108
Situations Wanted	35	Swap It	78	Income Property for Sale	109
Business Opportunities	40	Items for Rent	79	Real Estate to Exchange	111
Money to Lend	43	Items Wanted to Rent	80	Acreage	112
Money to Borrow	44	Wanted	82	Wanted Real Estate	113
Music Lessons	45				
Private Instruction	46				
Schools	47				

ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 4 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, January 26, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1977 Mercury Monarch, bearing serial number 7W3S156653 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: December 28, 1981
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg,
Assistant Manager

PUBLISH: 1-6-82, 1-13-82

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, January 26, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1972 Chevrolet Pick-up, bearing serial number of CK2422731671 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: December 30, 1981
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg,
Assistant Manager

PUBLISH: 1-6-82, 1-13-82

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

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6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, January 26, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Chevrolet, bearing serial number of 1237M1497766 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: 1-8-82
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg,
Assistant Manager

Publish: 1-14-82
1-21-82

14. Auto Accessories

200 VAN SEATS, new, \$20 each, 654-2155

15. Autos for Sale

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15. Autos for Sale

1979 CHEVROLET Monza — 2x2, excellent condition. Low mileage. Excellent gas mileage. \$4200 or best offer. 585-7405.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door, very good condition, power steering, radio, heater, \$2800, 697-7506 after 5 p.m.

1976 PLYMOUTH 4 door, 1978 engine (less than 30,000 miles), New Tires + Battery, \$1700 or best offer. Call 697-0019.

1981 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY, 11,000 miles, 3 months warranty, immaculate, many options. Call 326-2727.

CREDIT
NO PROBLEM
if employed
Call Al
721-6560
JACK DEMMER
FORD

1974 CHARGER, automatic, sharp, \$485, TYME SALES 455-5566.

1977 CAPRI GHIA, 4 speed, loaded, excellent condition. Call 697-0502 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHARGER, automatic, sharp, \$485, TYME SALES 455-5566.

1977 CAPRI GHIA, 4 speed, loaded, excellent condition. Call 697-0502 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHARGER, automatic, sharp, \$485, TYME SALES 455-5566.

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1977 CAPRI GHIA, 4 speed, loaded, excellent condition. Call 697-0502 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHARGER, automatic, sharp, \$485, TYME SALES 455-5566.

32. Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experienced preferred. Hours: 4 p.m. till 8:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. on Saturday. Hourly plus commission. Call Jerry at 561-5100.

32. Help Wanted

BOYS & GIRLS Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000. Ask for home delivery.

32. Help Wanted

SECRETARY Experienced, typing, bookkeeping, packing, non-smoker. Send resume to: KWIK SITE CO., 5555 Treadwell, Wayne, MI 48184.

32. Help Wanted

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commissions. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

MATURE WAITRESSES
Wanted for both shifts.
DALY DRIVE IN
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

32. Help Wanted

PHONE SOLICITORS Strictly commission basis. Experience would be to your benefit but not necessary. Ideal for Senior Citizens or housewives. Call from our Wayne office, leads provided. Hours can be mutually arranged. For more information call 729-4000 ask for Joan Hines.

TEACHERS HOMEMAKERS COMMUNITY LEADERS
Call now for a reservation to learn how you can qualify for a position that could pay you \$400 a month for working approx. 15 hours per week.
421-0129
MATURE, EXPERIENCED — Cook/housekeeper. Weekends, Wayne. 728-8920.

32. Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES
Permanent full time and permanent part time.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Immediate opening.
CARDIOPULMONARY THERAPIST
Registered. Permanent full time, day shift.

BUDGET COORDINATOR
Permanent full time, day shift.

OUTER DRIVE HOSPITAL
26400 Outer Drive
Lincoln Park, MI 48146
(313) 386-2000
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION SECRETARY
Medical records department, afternoon shift. Experience necessary.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL
33155 Annapolis Ave.
Wayne, MI 48184
(313) 722-4400
Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES \$12 Full Time \$7.50 Part Time
Company needs 21 ladies over 21. Car, phone necessary. Manager positions available.
Call 292-5324 941-7781

RN's & LPN's
We are a small nursing home specializing in rehab. nursing for young adults. We need full and part time nurses for night shifts. Near Metro Airport area. For more information call Anole Tree Lanes, 941-1142.
JOIN THE BEST... JOIN FULLER BRUSH. Excellent earnings for a few hours work. Phone 476-2534.

32. Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPY SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening in a progressive 300-bed acute care hospital. Both in- and out-patients treated in a multidisciplinary setting under the medical direction of a Physiatrist. Varied case load including orthopedics, rehabilitation, chest, amputees and pain control. Active student program. Candidates must have a minimum of 3 years experience in physical therapy.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL
33155 Annapolis Ave.
Wayne, MI 48184
(313) 722-4400
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Earn \$400 to \$600 by showing Celebrity Jewelry. Managers also needed.
Call 699-1161

PART TIME ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call 427-5270

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Looking for a reliable person who wants to learn restaurant business from the ground up. We will train you every position in our restaurant and you will work every position until you master it. You will advance according to your own ability. Must be able to work any shift. Must have past reference. Apply in person, ask for John George.

FLAGS RESTAURANT
9247 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus
MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part of full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Michigan, 464-0931.

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE WILLING to convert spare time into dollars. Call 459-5338 weekdays between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

TAX PREPARER Experience necessary. Will supervise and train for advanced techniques. 326-9193.

MESSENGERS, MUST HAVE own transportation. Immediate openings. Call between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 569-6241.

CERTIFIED MECHANIC — fully qualified for every type of automotive repair. Able to assume management. Must be responsible. Prefer mature individual. For information call 595-7912.

HOUSEKEEPER — live-in, motherless home. 1 child. More for home than wages. Westland. 522-7983.

MANAGEMENT OPENINGS. Former Avon, Tupperware, cosmetic or jewelry managers and sales people. Guarantee, bonus, car allowance. Top overwrite. Reply Confidential. Call collect — Mrs. Newman 314-351-4285 or 313-292-5324.

FULL OR PART TIME — for business of your own. Avonway Distributor Interview Kangaroo Center, 28426 Michigan Ave. every Tues. 6 p.m.

SEE! THIS EYE CATCHER CAUGHT YOUR EYE! Eye Catchers really do work. Place your eye catching ad today. Call 729-4000.

BEAUTY CONSULTANTS
NEED IN THIS AREA by new cosmetic company. Call between 9 & NOON 729-2120.

HOLIDAYS OVER? BILLS TO PAY?
Make good \$\$\$ selling Avon. For more information call 522-0680

32. Help Wanted

RN's, LPN's — Is gratification your priority? Find it here working with the developmentally disabled. Wages comparable. Excellent benefits. Inquire about our special bonus. Contact M. Clayton, R.N. 729-0857.

LIVING CENTERS, INC.
QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR
To head prototype and pre-production program. Layout experience required. Must be aggressive and mechanically inclined. Qualified applicants send resume to:

BARFIELD MANUFACTURING COMPANY
800 Lowell
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Attention: Quality Manager
E.O.E.

RN's & LPN's
We are a small nursing home specializing in rehab. nursing for young adults. We need full and part time licensed nurses for all shifts. Near Metro Airport area. Competitive wages. For more information call Apple Tree Lanes, 941-1142.

EARN CASH
T-Shirts, Appliances, and Home Decorations by giving a T-Shirt Party. Be a fashion consultant. Good pay, incentives.
Bobcat Home Parties
326-5098 595-1267

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
NYSE Corporation has opening for part time position at local sanitary landfill. Possibility of full time. Respond to 313-595-3366. Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

AUTO PARTS STORE needs stock and delivery person, full time, days, must be able to work some Sundays, experience helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Stuart 722-2715.

HOUSEWIVES
Work part time, as waitresses, 3-4 afternoons a week (4 p.m.-11 p.m.) Apply Blazo's 449 North Wayne Road Near Cherry Hill

NIGHT AUDITOR
FULL & PART TIME
Applications being accepted for night auditor at KNIGHT'S INN MOTEL, 41216 Ford Rd., Canton. (Apply in person).

WAITRESS
For Wayne Bowling Alley Bar. 721-7530

33. Child Care
K.L.C. Montessori School A new beginning! First in area to offer Montessori instruction to infants/toddlers. Call for information, 28814 Smith Road, Romulus 721-7066.

35. Situations Wanted
LOOKING FOR WORK, experienced couple wishes to do day work, wall washing, light painting and office cleaning. Call 595-4681 or 595-6640.

THIS LADY WISHES TO BABYSIT for preschooler, days, Newburgh-Palmer area. 595-1267.

PAINTING-HUSBAND & wife team. Interior. Wall papering, wall repair. Call Tim or Barb 941-2266.

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT 595-4077. Full-time — days.

BODYGUARD, SECURITY OR SALES WORK needed. I need work badly. Wayne 326-3133.

SORRY, BUT ADS IN THIS SECTION MUST BE PRE-PAID Call our number and give us your Master Charge or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situation Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers. Just call our number 729-4000.

PAINTING — CEILINGS and wall repair, paneling, roofing, repairs or what have you. 941-8524 or 453-9475 days and weekends.

FIELHAUER HOME IMPROVEMENT, thermo windows installed, roofing, siding, cabinets. Phone 722-0250.

I WILL BABYSIT, Wayne area, mother of 2 (ages 2 & 5), days, 728-4595.

SEEKING PART TIME work in doctors office, LPN, BA in education. 722-6407.

EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE lady wishes day cleaning, has references. 699-9433.

CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it with a want ad. Call us today for the top market area in Western Wayne County. Call 729-4000.

40. Business Opportunities

Own your own Jean and Sportswear Shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler and over 100 other brands. \$12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the Fashion Center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kosteky at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-432-0676.

43. Money To Lend
DOWNRIVER LOAN CO.
Money to Loan on all articles of Value
2915 Biddle, Wyandotte
284-6111 284-6422

45. Music Lessons
PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
In the privacy of your home
Stanford G. Walling
39 years exp.
721-4586

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers and Piano Tuning
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne
729-2220

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus
941-8484

46. Private Instruction
LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machine Institute
18770 Farmington (1 blk. S. of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

47. Schools
NURSES AIDE CERTIFICATION CLASS
Have you ever wanted to be a nurse's aide? Now is your chance. New class begins approximately every 8 weeks. For more information call Jackie at Wayne Living Center Basic Care Nursing Home, 326-6424. Cost of class \$40.

50. Pets
DOG GROOMING
ALL BREEDS
20 years experience
REASONABLE
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
699-4017

GROOMING
POODLE, SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS
722-1081
Member of National Dog Groomers Association

55. Riding Horses-Stables
HORSES BOARDED
Box Stalls.
Indoor Arena
On 70 Private Acres
Near I-275
\$75 & Up
295-4581 283-6806

61. Miscellaneous Items
CLOTHES' SHOES
Surprises, too!!!
Are awaiting you at
Smiles 'N' Surprises
Childrens and maternity sale boutique.
445 Inkster Road
One block north of Cherry Hill
525-0255

THREE BRAIDED RUGS, hanging wall fireplace, large wall mirror (oval). Pool table. 981-3243.

DISHWASHER, WARDS, copper-tone, portable, works fine. STOVE, electric. Sears, copper-tone, needs one burner. \$75 for both or \$40 each. 697-0903.

MC CULLOCH CHAIN SAW 310. 16 inch bar, new. Call 461-1147.

MATCHING LOVE SEAT, CHAIR & OTTOMAN, rustic style, \$150 for all. 941-5973.

FOR SALE — gas stove, avocado. \$75. 455-4405.

MAKE MONEY

If you want to work on cars, MoTech can get you started the right way.

The difference between a mechanic and a well-paid mechanic: Skills. Make sure yours are what they should be...with top hands-on training at MoTech. Our one-year program will give you what you need to succeed in the auto mechanics field. We'll even give you free update training after you graduate.

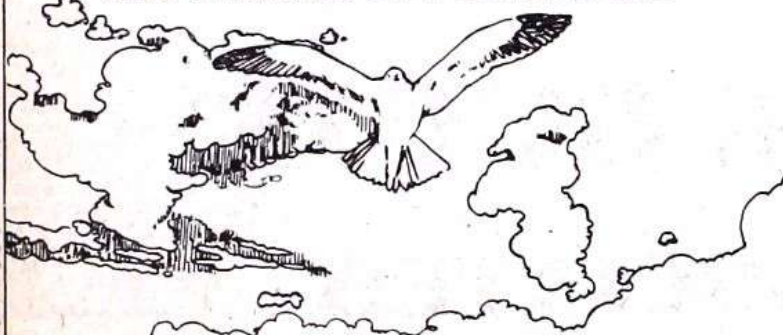
Call 522-9510 today. MoTech probably costs less than you think. And we've got a highly successful job placement program. Get all the facts from our counselors now. Because in times like these, you need training like ours.

MoTech
522-9510



MoTech admits students of any race, color, national origin, sex, or age, as well as the handicapped.

The Wonder of Today... The Promise of Tomorrow...



Give Nursing at the University of Michigan Hospitals Serious Thought!

Any career change requires serious thought. Today's hospital is constantly changing. New advances in technology; new breakthroughs in research; and new patient care techniques make hospital nursing a challenging career.

Like today's hospital, the role of the nurse is changing. Patient classification systems, primary care, and clinical specialization have contributed to the evolution of professional nursing. At the University of Michigan Hospitals, we have pioneered many role changes in nursing. The nurses who join our teaching hospital will help shape nursing's tomorrow. If you are interested in a career with a hospital that gives full recognition to nurses, we invite you to join us.

We currently have openings in the following areas:

- Pulmonary
- Pediatrics
- Neurology/Neurosurgery
- General Medicine
- Burn Unit

Give serious thought to nursing at U of M Hospitals. For details, call us collect at (313) 763-3010, or write to:

Nurse Employment Office
University of Michigan Hospitals
300 N. Ingalls, Box 50 • Ann Arbor, MI 48109



A Non-Discriminatory, Affirmative Action Employer

1 hour can lead to the job of a lifetime.

Is getting a good-paying job worth about an hour of your time? If you think so, come to MoTech's FREE* Seminar. And learn about the many jobs available now to diesel/heavy equipment mechanics.

• Find out what skills are necessary (you may already have some without knowing it). • How you can get top training fast. • How you can finance your training. • Meet the people who can help you get a job.

To sign up for this FREE seminar, call us today at 931-0850.

*\$5 refundable reservation charge required.

MoTech
931-0850



Diesel Mechanics School



A FEW IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for NEWSCARRIERS

in some areas served by our newspapers

- The papers are delivered to your home
- Once a week delivery — once a month collections
- Earnings up to \$25 a month

call 729-4000 NOW

Ask for the Circulation Department

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

PHONE SOLICITORS

Commission basis only. Work from our Wayne location. Call Joan for appointment.

729-4000



15 words, 1 week, 6 papers
\$5

Classification Number _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____

Phone Number _____

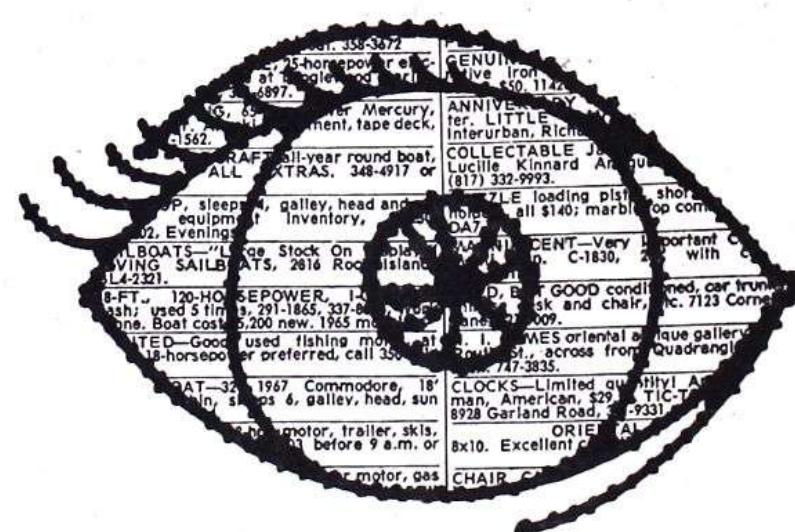
Ad to read _____

\$5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25
6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50

Please mail this coupon with payment to:
THE ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Box Number 578
Wayne, Michigan 48184

—Family ads ONLY—

Starting new for 1982!



EYE CATCHERS

A cute little seasonal picture on your ad will help draw attention to it!

JUST \$2

Call 729-4000



What a Way
to Start a

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Give your business
a new beginning.

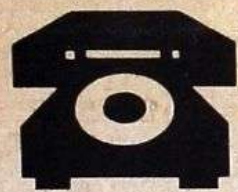
Advertise
in our

Business
and
Professional

SERVICE GUIDE

THE ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPER

729-4000



BUSINESS
& PROFESSIONAL

Service Guide

CALL
729-4000
For Rate Information

Arts & Crafts

INEXPENSIVE
STAINED GLASS
WINDOWS

Let us show you how: 3 1/2 hours
wk., 6 wks. long, classes held
mornings or evenings, 10 a.m.
1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
THURS., JAN. 14
TUES., JAN. 19
WED., JAN. 20
ALL SEASONS
309 Main, Belleville
697-5763

Bathrooms

BATHROOM
AND
KITCHEN

REMODELING
CERAMIC TILE AND
FORMICA, CORIAN
KEN FISHER
721-8656

Bookkeeping

Bullard
Bookkeeping
Service

PERSONAL & BUSINESS
INCOME TAX
Accounting
& Management
Systems
Since 1973
522-0179
Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carpet Cleaning

"SUNLIGHT"
CARPET &
UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING

STEAM
EXTRACTION
Truck Mounted Unit
729-6630

Electrical
Contractors

BRATCHER
ELECTRIC

Discount
Electrical
Supplies
• Residential
• Commercial
Wiring Specialists
35728 Van Born
722-0037

NOVI MAINT. &
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Complete Electrical
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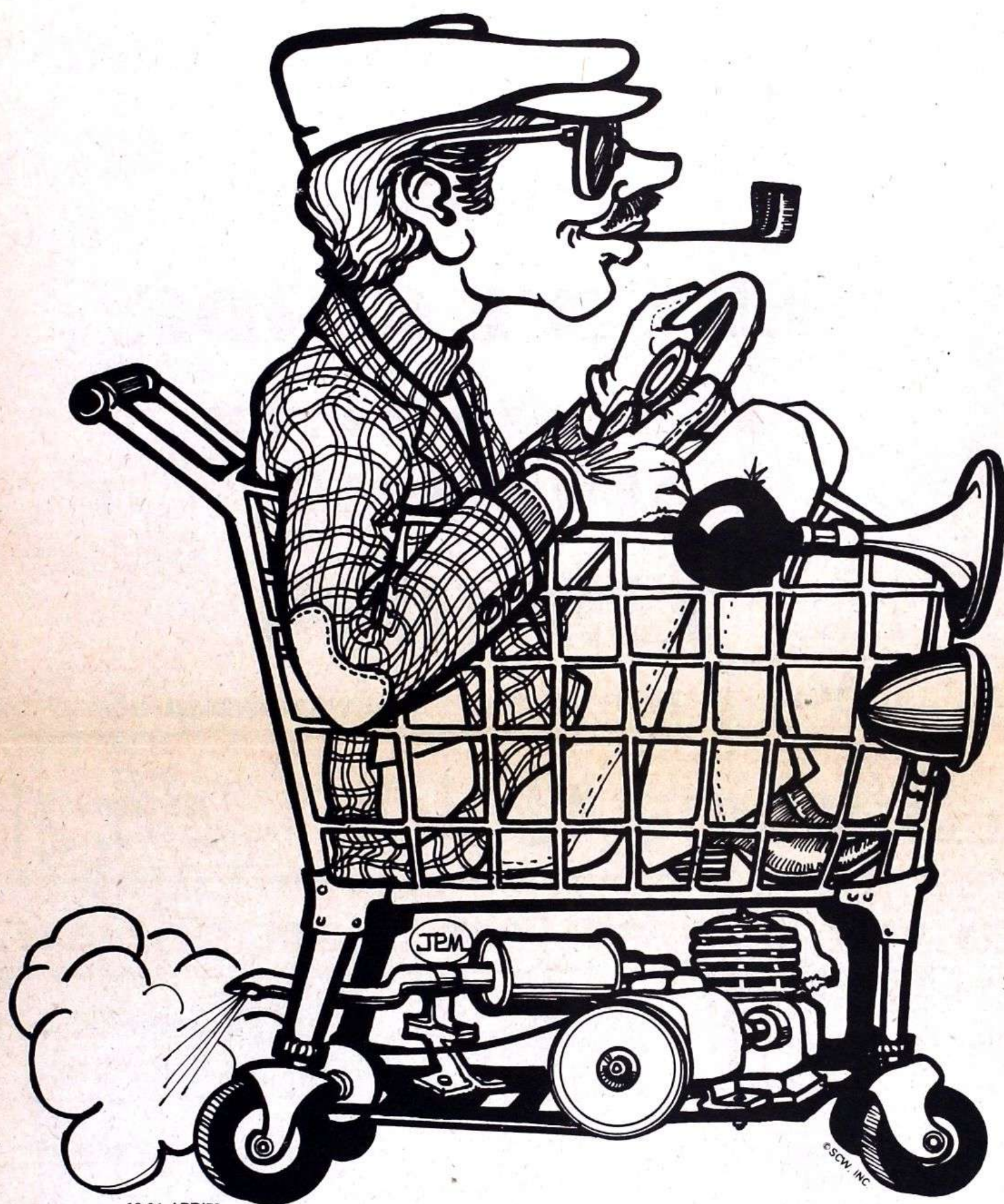
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11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor	6:45 P.M. 759 Inkster Rd. St. Norbert's Church Doors Open 5:00 P.M. Sons of the Amer. Legion- Squadron 251	4 P.M. BALKAN HALL Sveta-Petka Orthodox Church Aux. 25575 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Heights 757-4920 277-6753
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Two bedrooms, utility room, fenced yard. \$250. AAA HOMES — 588-4702.

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, newly remodeled, \$270 a month, plus security deposit, 722-2565.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, full basement, on 1/2 acre, Westland. Available February 1st. Call 722-1765 after January 15th, between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

TAYLOR

Several 3 bedrooms available in all areas. Only \$250. AAA HOMES — 588-4702.

NEWLY DECORATED TWO BEDROOMS, couple preferred, \$285. Call Chester 729-8301.

LANDLORDS!!

TIRE OF ANSWERING THE TELEPHONE? We provide FREE Rental Service. Advertising and Screening of prospective tenants. Call AAA HOME RENTALS 381-9194

38512 LORUSS, WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room. Fireplace, basement, \$450 month and \$450 security. Call Ben Denny, 522-2101.

LINCOLN PARK

\$52-\$55 a week. 1 bedroom with appliances and carpet. No fee. AAA HOMES — 588-4701 (after 4 p.m. 388-7103).

TAYLOR, Telegraph-Van Born area, two bedrooms, carpeted throughout, basement. \$285 monthly. \$325 security. 326-8300.

32765 PALMER, Westland, three bedroom home, 2 car garage, \$450 security. Rent \$325 monthly. Mel Burgess 326-1980.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. 4 bedroom, gas heat. Close to transportation. Shopping. \$375 plus security deposit. 722-2091.

ONE FAMILY TWO STORY HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fenced in yard. 1 car garage. Wayne-Westland Schools, walking distance to shopping, no pets. 722-4066 after 4 p.m. \$425 per month plus utilities and security deposit required.

WAYNE THREE BEDROOM, \$350 a month, \$600 security. Will be shown Sunday, Jan. 17, noon-6 p.m., 427-6609 or 721-4298.

SALEM ONE FAMILY HOUSE. Four acres. Two separate apartments. 3 bedrooms, \$245, and 1 bedroom, \$145. References. 349-0603.

WAYNE AREA — Nice two bedroom home, carpeted thru-out, stove, refrigerator, drapes, 2 1/2 car garage. No pets. \$350 plus utilities. 397-2989, between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM home for rent in Westland. \$160 monthly. References required. Call between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. 722-8091.

WAYNE — THREE BEDROOM brick, large yard, basement, carpeted throughout, drapes included. \$400 monthly, \$250 security deposit. 728-1334.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. \$400 a month. Without option, \$350 a month. Van Buren Township, 475-8560 evenings & weekends.

97. Mobile Homes for Rent

YPSI TOWNSHIP Mobile home for rent from \$40 per week plus utilities. Must be employed. 485-6780.

99. Will Share

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share my 3 bedroom home in Westland. Washer & dryer. Full house privileges. Call after 5 p.m. 326-2904.

102. Business Property for Sale

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

91. Apartments for Rent

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91. Apartments for Rent

103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

TEN ACRE SITES — Have you own farm close to town. Build when you're ready. \$35,000. Terms. JOHN M. GOODMAN, BROKER. 358-5955.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 SHERATON 12 x 65 with 7 x 11 expando, 18 x 19 living room, stove, refrigerator, step-up dinette. Recent home improvements. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, insulated skirting, excellent condition. Holiday West, Belleville. \$7,500, would consider L.C. 461-1567.

MUST SELL three bedroom Baron mobile home; living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, outside storage shed, awning and gas barbecue. Like new Tremendous savings. Call owner after 4, 461-9054.

PEOPLE SELL ALL SORTS OF STUFF THROUGH ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPER WANT ADS. SELL YOUR UNUSED ITEMS WITH A FAST ACTION AD. CALL 729-3300.

1972 HILLCREST, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, central air, shed. Belle Villa - Adult Section. 971-4559 or 971-0282.

MCDONALD ANDERSON, 10'x60', skirting, wood paneling throughout, 1 bedroom, negotiable, \$5,000, 292-1021 after 6:00.

105. Houses for Sale

NO \$\$\$ DOWN We have several 2 and 3 bedroom ranches, also duplexes, to choose from in Wayne-Westland area priced from \$24,900 to \$37,900. For more information call

REALTY WORLD

Camelot 525-5600

FEEL SECURE WITH US! Also door & window guards. BOELTER'S ORNAMENTAL DESIGN 941-1170

ROMULUS, \$2,500 assumption at 11 1/2%, payments only \$421. This two bedroom aluminum ranch is beautiful. Offers central air, family room, carpeting, excellent location. Below market value. Must sell. \$36,500. CENTURY 21, STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

WAYNE, 4404 EVANS, across from Annapolis Hospital. Owner will finance. Three bedroom, finished, basement. 721-1160.

WESTLAND, low, low land contract terms on this three bedroom brick ranch, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced yard. \$41,900. CENTURY 21, STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

WESTLAND, 1200 Easley, three bedroom ranch, newly decorated, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, large lot. Price \$40,500 land contract terms. \$7,500 down. \$450 per month. Open Sunday, January 17 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Call 261-8732 for information.

WESTLAND, land contract at 11 1/2% with this three bedroom brick ranch in excellent area, offers family room, fireplace, carpeting, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 60 x 240 ft. lot. A great buy at \$52,900. CENTURY 21, STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

105. Houses for Sale

BELVIL REALTY

309 MAIN STREET BELLEVILLE 697-1800 SUNDAYS 11-4

OPEN 9-7

NEW LISTING — Outstanding 3 bedroom executive ranch on over an acre with full basement, rec room, family room, 2 way natural brick fireplace, brick patio plus wood deck, oversized 2 car garage plus large pole barn with cement floor and heat. All this plus much more. A must to see! Call us for long list of extras.

A REASON TO MOVE — 3 bedroom alum. ranch with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, deck in back, country kitchen, family room and 2 car garage on nice quiet country setting. \$60,000 with land contract or simple assumption terms.

PICTURE YOURSELF — owning a 4 bedroom, 2 story home with separate dining room, full basement, glassed-in front porch, 2 car garage and much more. \$74,900 with land contract terms. Must see to appreciate.

OWNER SAYS "SELL" — This lovely 3 bedroom home with large country kitchen with stained glass windows, basement and 1 1/2 car garage on an acre of land in nice country area. \$42,500 with land contract terms.

ENERGY SAVER — 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story alum. home with carpeting throughout, built in booth in kitchen, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage and cyclone fence. \$49,000.

SAY "YES" — To this 4 bedroom maintenance-free brick ranch, with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed patio and more, on over 5 1/2 acres. \$85,000 with land contract terms.

TREAT YOURSELF — To this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full partially finished basement, new addition with thermopane windows, 2 1/2 car garage with 9 ft. high doors, fenced yard and HOME WARRANTY. \$46,500.

MEMBER OF THE MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS

91. Apartments for Rent

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**TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS
or
WINGS**

29^c
lb.



Lean Boneless

Stew Beef

1⁹⁹
Lb.



BONELESS

**SIRLOIN TIP
BEEF ROAST**

1⁸⁹
Lb.

USDA CHOICE



Peschke's Great American
SMOKED or POLISH
SAUSAGE

1⁷⁹
Lb.



Peschke's
Sherwood
BACON

89^c
12-oz. pkg.



LEAN SMOKED
PICNICS

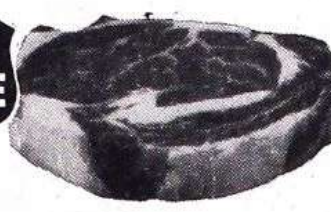
79^c
Lb.



USDA CHOICE

**CUBE
STEAK**

2⁴⁹
Lb.



USDA CHOICE

**SIRLOIN
TIP STEAK**

2²⁹
Lb.



Govt. Inspected Ovenrite
BELTSVILLE
TURKEY

59^c
Lb.

5-lb. to 9-lb. avg.



Western Grain-fed
BONELESS
Swiss Steak

1⁶⁹
Lb.



Welch's

**GRAPE
JUICE**

1³⁹
40-oz.



Star-Kist

TUNA

88^c
6 1/2-oz. Can



Green Giant
WHOLE KERNEL
or CREAM STYLE
CORN

38^c
17-oz. Can



Brawny Designer
**PAPER
TOWELS**

66^c
Jumbo Roll



Kraft
**ITALIAN
or
FRENCH**

98^c
16-oz. Bottle

Big Value

FABRIC SOFTENER

98^c
One Gallon

DAIRY
Sunny Delight

CITRUS PUNCH

99^c
64-oz.

Dairy Fresh

**MOZZARELLA
CHEESE**

1⁹⁹
16-oz. Chunks

Dairy Fresh

**MARGARINE
SOFT SPREAD**

88^c
2-lbs.



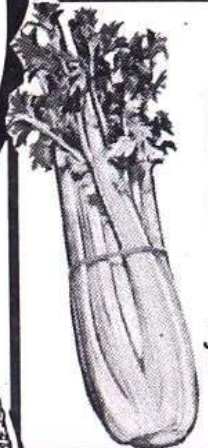
PAMPERS

6⁹⁹
60-Count



California
**SUNKIST
ORANGES**

18 FOR 99^c
163 Size



California
**PASCAL
CELERY**

79^c
Jumbo Stalk



Kraft
**STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**

99^c
18-oz. Jar

Jiffy

Corn Muffin Mix

5 1⁰⁰
8-oz. Pkgs.

FROZEN
Banquet

Chicken, Turkey, Chopped Beef

DINNERS

66^c
11-oz. Pkg.

Banquet

APPLE PIES

77^c
20-oz. Pkg.

Van de Kamp's

FISH STICKS

1⁴⁴
13 1/2-oz. Pkg.



SCOTTIES

88^c
300 Count

Asst. Facial Tissues



U.S. No. 1
**RUSSET
BAKING
POTATOES**

2⁷⁹
20-lb. Bag



California
CARROTS

69^c
2-lb. Bag



Vlasic Mild
**SAUER
KRAUT**

77^c
32-oz. Jar

COUPON SALE

GOOD - AS - CASH

CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

Van Camp's

PORK & BEANS

38^c
21-oz. Can

With Coupon — Limit 3

VALUABLE COUPON



CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

Scot Lad

APPLESAUCE

28^c
1-lb. Can

With Coupon

Limit 3

VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

Prince

**MACARONI
& CHEESE DINNER**

18^c
7.25-oz. Pkg.

With Coupon Limit 3

VALUABLE COUPON



CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

Sunshine

**KRISPY
SALTINE CRACKERS**

44^c
1-lb. Box

With Coupon Limit 3

VALUABLE COUPON



FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKET

524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective thru Jan. 19, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.